THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and Saturday, somewhat warmer; moderate north winds, becoming variable.
Sun rises 6:21 a. m.; sets 7:14 p. m.
Moon rises 3:25 a. m.
High tide 10:29 a. m., [illegible] p. m.
Temperatures till noon—Maximum, 40 at noon; minimum, 31 at 7 a. m. Average, 35.5.
Light all vehicles at 7:44 p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST HOME NEWSPAPER

Circulation Greater Than All the Other Boston Evening Papers Combined

10-P.M. EDITION

Largest Home—Going Circulation in New England

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NURSE KILLS MAN IN LOVE TRAGEDY

AMIENS IN PERIL

Huns But 9 Miles Away

HOLYOKE MAN SLAIN BY ARMED WOMAN

George A. Elliott Attacked on Street; Revenge the Motive, Say Police

Holyoke, Aprl 5.—George Arthur Elliott, prominent druggist thur Elliott, prominent druggist, was shot and killed on the street today by Miss Minnie I. Butterworth, a trained nurse, who was arrested on the spot for the shooting. The police say the motive was revenge for broken love.

Elliott, proprietor of the Park Pharmacy, was thirty-six, married and father of five children. Miss Butterworth is twenty-nine.

The nurse and the druggist had been so intimately acquainted, he police say, that when he attempted some time ago to break off this friendship she tried to poison herself with bichloride of mercury tablets.

ELLIOTT FEARED ATTACK.

Recently Elliott complained to the police that Miss Butterworth threatened to kill him. The police declare that only yesterday the nurse was held up on the street by a policeman who took a loaded revolver away from her. Watch was being kept, the police story adds, lest an injury be done to Elliott.

But, whatever watch was being maintained, the druggist received a fusillade of five bullets in the back at 8 o'clock today, just as he had arrived at the corner of Dwight and Chestnut streets on his way to his store.

Elliott, dying, was taken to the Providence hospital. Miss Butterworth was arraigned so quickly in the local court on a charge of assault with intent to kill that her case had been continued until next Friday before the police received word that Elliott had died at 9:15 o'clock. The police will ask for a murder warrant now against the nurse, who is hel dwithout bail.

In court the nurse pleaded not guilty and said to Judge Edward W. Chapin:

"I had no intention of injuring or killing Mr. Elliott."

Elliott was in front of the office of Dr. S. A. Mahoney, close by the Central Fire Station, when five shots rang out. Elliott staggered, then started to run across the street.

Patrolmen Gaughan and Gearin happened to be nearby. Gaughan seized the nurse. Gearin, thinking Elliott had done the shooting, ran after the druggist and caught him just as the dying man collapsed.

ANTE-MORTEM STATEMENT

The Providence Hospital is near the scene of the shooting. Elliott was taken there. Police Captain Peter A. Cullen and Sergeant Patrick F. Ryan, accompanied by Attorney Thomas J. O'Connor, secured an ante-mortem statement from Elliott.

It was later said that Miss Butterworth had loaned Elliott funds with which to set up in business for himself three years ago.

Elliott's widow, an unusually attractive woman, was formerly Miss Emily Keegel of this city. Elliott was a graduate of the Albany College of Pharmacy.

Miss Butterworth is a native of Hampden. She had also lived in Springfield and Worcester. She came to this city about six years ago and took the nurses' course at Holyoke Hospital.

A few years ago Elliott went to New York for a few days. Miss Butterworth made a trip to New York at that time. It was after their return to Holyoke that the nurse, according to the police, swallowed poison in an effort to kill herself.

Civilians Capture the Tank Britannia

Armored Land Battleship Which Came to Boston Today Carried Passengers.

Captain Richard Haigh of the British army, who joined the tank service two years ago. The eight men in his crew fought with this novel weapon in several battles in France.

BANK SWINDLER SUICIDE WHEN CAPTURED

Arizona Crook, Trapped by Officers in Providence, Shoots as He Lies Abed

Providence, R. I., April 5.—Twenty-year-old John A. Frye of Prescott, Ariz., committed suicide by shooting himself through the head in his room at No. 206 Broad street, today in the presence of two officers who had come to arrest him for defrauding New York banks out of $28,000.

Frye had been in this city a week. The police located him through a photograph. Chief Detective James Ahern, and Guy [illegible], a New York Pinkerton agent, were admitted to the room by Frye, who was in bed.

Frye then slipped back into bed after letting the officers in. They told him what they had come for. He admitted that he was John A. Frye of Arizona, but denied the fraud charge.

The officers, seated on opposite sides of the foot of the bed, questioned him as to any bank accounts he had here. He told them he had accounts in three banks, a safe deposit vault in one bank and that he kept two automobiles.

The officers told him to get up and accompany them to the police station. Frye had his hands clasped over his head. Suddenly he slipped one hand under his pillow. The officers jumped for him, but he was too quick. He snatched a pistol from under the pillow, jammed the muzzle against his right temple, fired and died in ten seconds.

THOUSANDS SEE 'BRITANNIA,' WAR TANK

Battle-Scarred Veteran of Strife in France Here to Aid Liberty Loan Drive

The tank Britannia, thirty-ton monster of war, death and destruction, arrived in Boston today to boom the cause of Liberty.

The Britannia's schedule called for the following demonstrations today:

Over the top of Beacon Hill.
Over the top of Bunker Hill.

The Beacon Hill trip takes the tank by the State House for official review by State, city and military officials.

The Bunker Hill trip takes the tank across the Charlestown bridge and by the navy yard.

The tank was due here at 6 a. m. But this tank is of the "female type," so she—to use the feminine pronoun—took a lady's time-honored privilege of being late.

There was a breakdown somewhere on the railroad line, but it was not stated that the tank itself caused the

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

TAFT TO GIVE WAR TALK TO BANK OFFICERS

William Howard Taft, ex-President of the United States, will deliver an address on "The Great War" at Symphony Hall Wednesday evening. He will be the guest here of the Bank Officers' Association of Boston. Madame Scotney and Howard White, formerly of the Boston Opera Company, will sing, and a half-hour organ recital by Ernest Mitchell of Trinity Church will precede the address.

FUND FOR BASEBALL GROWS

Contributions Coming In—Boys at Devens Are Assured of a Grandstand

SCORE

B. A. C. D. B. B. Fund	$132.25
Opponents	0

(Note—There are no opponents)

It's a hit.

Meaning the Boston AMERICAN Camp Devens Baseball Fund.

The fund is a hit, both in a baseball and a financial sense. It has hit right into the hearts of the soldiers at Camp Devens. It is appealing to the public, judging by the first quick responses in the form of contributions.

But the Fund is like a ball in the air. It can't keep on going unless you bat it along again.

That's the point right now. The

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

PRESSURE CAUSES DECLINES IN MARKET

New York, April 5.—There was pressure against the stock market at the opening today, causing declines ranging from fractions to about one point all through the list, with the lower levels attributed to a renewed disposition to wait for favorable news from the battle front.

Steel common yielded ⅛ to 89⅞ and most of the other industrials showed fractional losses. Union Pacific was ¾ lower at 119 and Central Leather yielded ⅝ to 66¼.

General Motors opened ⅝ higher at 121 and then dropped to 118½ and Mexican Petroleum yielded nearly one point to 92⅞.

Marine preferred rallied to 92⅝. Atlantic Gulf and West Indies was in supply, selling down over one point to 108¼. American Tel. & Tel. yielded ¾ to 99½ and General Motors which opened at 121, fell to 118½. There were fractional losses in several of the copper stocks.

GOVERNOR EDGE OUT FOR U. S. SENATORSHIP

Trenton, N. J., April 5.—The long-expected announcement from Governor Edge of New Jersey that he will become a candidate for the Republican nomination for U. S. Senator at the September primaries came today when the Governor issued a formal statement to that effect. This means that there will be a three-cornered fight for the Republican nomination, namely, Colonel Austin Colgate, George L. Record and Governor Edge. U. S. Senator David Baird, now serving under a temporary appointment by Governor Edge, will run for the unexpired term of the late Senator Hughes.

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT.

Boston bank clearings, $45,304,897.

Boston Sub-Treasury, credit, $75,297.

New York bank clearings, $553,839,271.

New York Sub-Treasury, credit, $2,440,370.

Boys at the Front Get Wilson's Greeting

By BERT FORD,
Staff Correspondent of the International News Service.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, April 5.—This week's issue of Stars and Stripes, the American soldiers' weekly, issued at the front, prints the following message from President Wilson:

"Please convey to the officers and men of our expeditionary forces my warmest greetings on this the anniversary of the entrance of the United States into this great war for liberty, and say to them that we all not only have greatly admired and have been very proud of the way they have so far accounted for themselves, but that we have the utmost confidence that in every sense they will prove to be of the finest metal of free men."

PRO-GERMAN IS LYNCHED IN ILLINOIS

Collinsville People Hang Man to Tree for Alleged Disloyal Speech

By International News Service.

Collinsville, Ill., April 5.—Robert Praeger, accused of making disloyal remarks in an address to Illinois miners, was hanged to a tree here one mile south of Collinsville.

Praeger, said to be of German descent, was dragged from the basement of the City Hall, where he had been hidden by the police. Earlier in the evening Praeger had been led through the city's streets barefoot and made to kiss the American flag.

The police interfered and rescued Praeger from the crowd composed of Collinsville's loyalist committee.

The crowd numbered 350, many of them among the most prominent residents of Collinsville and vicinity.

After Praeger had been concealed under a pile of tiling in the City Hall basement the crowd surged around the building. Mayor Siegel appeared on the front steps and pleaded with the throng to allow the accused man to have a fair trial.

The crowd, seemingly unattentive to the Mayor, continually called for Praeger to be returned to them.

Suddenly the foremost men in the mob made a rush toward the big doors of the City Hall. The Mayor and policemen at the door were forced back by the superior numbers.

Into the building the mob surged crying out the name of their captive of a few minutes before. From top to bottom they scoured the building. Finally they came upon the cowering man in his hiding place. Despite pitiful pleas from the Mayor and police the crowd dragged Praeger from the building and through the streets. He was still barefoot. Again they made him kiss the flag.

Past the city limits they dragged their prisoner until one of the largest trees in the county was reached. Praeger made new appeals for his life at every step, but the mob gave no heed. Finally, with the rope about his neck, the throng gave him a chance to talk. He asked for a piece of paper and wrote for several minutes in German.

"I gues I have to die," he said, "but it is unfair to take my life like this."

The leader of the mob asked him what he had written. He said it was a final message to his relatives. The police have not translated the note as yet.

GERMANS SUFFER HEAVILY; GAIN AT ONE POINT

Latest war dispatches today placed Amiens in renewed peril, although General Foch has given assurance that it shall not fall. The London War Office announced that the Germans had managed to jam forward at one point, on a line due east of Amiens, to within nine miles of that railway base.

In the sector of Villers-Bretenneux, the official statement said, the British were pressed back a short distance, but held the village. Villers-Bretenneux is about nine miles east of Amiens. German assaults, except at this point, were brilliantly repulsed.

Germany military experts, according to dispatches from Berlin via Amsterdam, are forecasting an early counter-offensive on a big scale by Anglo-French-American forces combined. The Germans are credited in London with having massed a million men for their second attempt to break through in Picardy.

By International News Service.

London, April 5.—Violent fighting raged throughout Thursday afternoon and until a late hour last night between the Somme River and the Luce rivulet, the War Office reported today. The Germans employed strong forces in the renewal of their assaults. The attacks were brilliantly repulsed by the British except at one point.

In the sector of Villers-Bretenneux the British were pressed back a short distance. They hold the village. Villers-Bretenneux lies about nine miles due east of Amiens.

North of the Somme the German artillery was active, especially in the sectors of Bucquoy and Scarpe River.

"Between the Somme and the Luce heavy fighting continued Thursday afternoon and evening until a late hour," the official statement said.

"Repeated assaults were delivered and the enemy employed strong forces. All the attacks were repulsed, but the British were pressed back a short distance to positions east of Villers-Bretenneux, which they held.

"North of the Somme River the German artillery was active during the night in the districts of Bucquoy and the Scarpe River." Bucquoy is ten miles north of Albert.

Field Marshal Haig, the British commander-in-chief, described the renewal of German attacks in his official dispatches as follows:

"The enemy launched a heavy attack Thursday morning on the whole front between the Somme and Avre Rivers. It was preceded by a violent bombardment. On our right and centre the German infantry were repulsed, but on our left the assault succeeded in pressing back our troops for a short distance in the neighborhood of Hamel. The fighting in this area is continuing."

Hamel lies on the southern bank of the Somme River, between ten and eleven miles due east of Amiens. This is now the vital area of the battle, as the Germans are exerting tremendous pressure in their frontal attacks against the British defences of their base.

South of the Hamel sector, where the Germans had been heavily shelling the French positions, the infantry operations were renewed on a big scale, and when the Thursday night report of the

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Identify Americans Killed in Paris by Long-Range Gun

By International News Service.

Washington, April 5.—Confirmation of the report that four Americans were killed when a shell from the German long-range gun dropped on a Paris church during Good Friday services, was received from Ambassador Sharp by the State Department today.

They were:

Mary H. Langdon, wife of Edward H. Landon and niece of Levi P. Morton, and who resided in 52d street, New York City.

Lucy Landon Speed, wife of Captain Ralph H. Speed, and daughter of Mrs. Landon.

Ruth Landon, another daughter of Mrs. Landon.

Mrs. Muller, an American well known in Paris, but American address not available.

Madame [illegible], daughter of Judge and Mrs. George L. Ingraham of No. [illegible] Fifth avenue, New York City, was badly injured, having both legs broken. Her niece, a Frenchwoman, was decapitated.

Identification was made difficult in many cases, Ambassador Sharp said, because the bodies of the victims were o badly mutilated.

Filene's
AUTOMATIC
BARGAIN
BASEMENT

Big reasons for being here early tomorrow
(Because the parade, we close at 1)

Good suits
$11.65
Good navy serges and checks, made with long roll collar and wide belt, having two large buckles. The buttons are pearl. Women's and misses' sizes.
$11.65 (Sketched)

Good coats
$5
Good black diagonal serges, whipcords and novelty cloths, in several styles as good looking as the one sketched. Sizes 14 to 44.
Also: Misses' [illegible] corduroy and [illegible] velvets [illegible] $5
$5

Sample hats
$1.95
From a high-priced 5th Ave. maker come these smart hats in individual styles and trimmings, some unlined.

267 pairs women's pumps (seconds)
$1.45
$1.45
Smart patent leather pumps with turned soles; sizes 2½ to 7. Some oxfords included.

Cotton sport dresses
$3.95
Of figured gabardine, the wide sash belt buttoning with large pearl buttons at back. Women's and misses' sizes.
$3.95

Heavy georgette waists
$2.45
Some beaded and embroidered, while others are frilled and lace trimmed. White or flesh.
$2.45

Girls' Intermediate mohair coats $2.65
Sport model in navy or tan, nicely made with pockets, belt and pique over-collar. Fully lined; sizes 7 to 9.
$2.65

Automatic plan:
Everything here must sell quickly at its first price or be reduced 25% after 12 selling days, 50% after 18 selling days, 75% after 24 selling days. Goods given away after 30 selling days.

Hundreds of other bargains

ALLIED GUNS REAP APPALLING HARVEST AS HUNS CHARGE

FRENCH AND BRITISH LOSE SOME GROUND BUT LINES ARE INTACT

Continued from First Page.

French War Office was issued it was continuing with unabated violence.

The French communique characterized the fresh action as one of "extreme violence."

It is in this region that the British and French armies join, and the renewal of the German pressure there is confirmatory of the predictions of military experts as to the immediate objectives of the German high command.

1—The breaking of the juncture between the two armies.

2—The cutting of the Paris-Amiens-Calais railway.

3—The capture of Amiens itself.

"From Grivesnes as far north as the road between Amiens and Roye, the Germans attacked with enormous forces, showing a firm determination to break through our front at any cost," said the French War Office.

"Up to the present we have identified prisoners from eleven different army divisions. Our troops with intrepid courage resisted the shock of the attacking masses that were mowed down by our artillery fire. As a result of their efforts, ten times repeated, the Germans succeeded at the cost of heavy sacrifices in gaining a few hundred metres of terrain and occupying the villages of Mailly-Raineval and Morisel. We hold the neighboring heights."

The Germans must have employed at least 132,000 troops against the French alone, as a German division is now said to contain 12,000 bayonets.

The Germans made a desperate effort to fight their way into Grivesnes, but were thrown back by the brilliant resistance of the French defenders.

It was significant that the German War Office was modest in its claims. The official report issued in Berlin last night:

"During the continuation of our attack south of the Somme fresh successes have been won."

The zone in which the battle has broken out afresh is at the apex of the German salient.

Thrilling Battles in Air.

During the lull in the battle both sides realigned their forces. The Germans had many shattered divisions to reform, and the allies took occasion to move their reserves closer to the menaced positions and to strengthen their defensive works.

The bad weather which prevailed during the period of quietude continues, and the fighting on Thursday took place under low hanging storm clouds and amidst fitful bursts of rain.

The aviators were active on both sides, despite the mist, and there were thrilling battles high in the sky above the struggling armies.

A number of American flyers are on this front and are taking part in the aerial operations.

Both Premier Lloyd George and Premier Clemenceau have visited the fronts, and both were deeply impressed by the courage of the allied forces from the commanding generals down to the privates. All are sure that the Germans will never gain their objectives.

See German Plan to Force War Decision

By International News Service.

Washington, April 5.—The German high command intends to force a decision on the Picardy battle front. That is the interpretation placed on the general renewal of fighting there by American army experts.

The fact that the Germans have brought their big guns up all along the front to support their advanced lines means further desperate fighting, these experts say. And that Germany was able to do this in the face of all the allied guns and to overcome the handicap of rain-soaked territory indicates also that she again has brought to the front great numbers of reserves.

It is believed here that there is a direct connection between the renewal of the battle and the announced speech which Dr. Richard von Kuehlmann, the German foreign minister, is about to make. This speech is said by Amsterdam cables to have been planned by the Kaiser and his advisers, and is expected to follow the lines indicated by Count Czernin, the Austrian premier, in his recent speech.

It will mark the launching of another German peace movement which, officials here say, will receive no attention in this country.

As a matter of fact it is considered certain that President Wilson in his address in Baltimore tomorrow night will make it plain that this government has accepted Germany's gage and will enforce its own peace terms, in company with its cobelligerents, with the sword.

Much interest was felt here today in the promised address of the President. It was believed that he would clear up certain disputed points as to the war position of the United States. Inasmuch as during the afternoon he will review General Kuhn's 79th Division of the National Army—a division that today is ready to take the field—his address is confidently expected to be of a decidedly militant nature.

The secret of the German big guns which have been bombarding Paris is known to the navy intelligence department. The guns are the sixteen-inch battery of the German battle cruiser Hindenburg, latest of her class. They have been rebuilt for the smaller projectile, but the chamber remains exactly as cast. These naval guns are much more powerful than land guns, and are exactly the type which could be rebuilt through shrinking the muzzles.

Czernin Peace Bid to Be Followed by One by Von Kuehlmann

By International News Service.

London, April 5.—The "peace speech" of Count Czernin, the Austro-Hungarian foreign minister, is to be followed shortly by an address along similar lines by Dr. von Kuehlmann, the German foreign minister, said a dispatch from Amsterdam today.

Germany and Austria-Hungary are apparently opening another peace drive, but there is little chance of its having any result.

Count Czernin is expected to confer with Dr. von Kuehlmann in Berlin on Tuesday or Wednesday.

Neither the allied press nor statesmen in the allied capitals attach any value to the utterances of Count Czernin.

Amsterdam advices quoted the Lokal Anzeiger of Berlin as saying that Count Czernin's address "must make the best impression in all German circles," but this view is not entertained by the German press as a whole. The Vossische Zeitung of Berlin, which represents the Pan-German element, is distrustful of the speech.

Signs Multiply of Renewal by Teutons of Drive Against Italy

By International News Service.

Geneva, April 5.—Indications are growing that a renewal of the Austro-German offensive against the Italians is imminent. The German-Swiss frontier has again been closed, evidently to hide military movements. At the same time it is reported that reinforcements are being sent to the Austro-German armies along the Piave River and on the Asiago plateau. A number of Austro-Hungarian troops that were formerly employed against the Rumanians are among the reinforcements.

To Entertain Soldiers

Members of the Melrose Highlands Woman's Club will this evening entertain about thirty young men from Camp Plunkett, Wakefield, at dinner at the Highland clubhouse, followed by a dance.

BERT FORD, Boston AMERICAN star reporter, now with the American Army in France as International News Service correspondent. His first cables from the front appear today.

©PHOTOGRAPH BY WHITE.

PLOWS TURN UP SOIL FOR WAR GARDENS

Applications Pour in on Committee as Teams Begin Work at Franklin Park

Work on the City's 1918 War Gardens has begun.

Already fifteen acres of the Franklin Park golf course, in the Scarboro Hill section, have been "turned over."

Six plow teams are being used. Four two-horse sulky plow and two side-hill plows are in operation. A foreman and several men are supervising the work.

In the meantime hundreds of applications continue to pour into the offices of the Public Safety Committee at City Hall. Chairman Heath and his crelical force are "speeding up" the work of filing, sorting and assigning the requests, in order that the "citizen farmers" may know their assignments as soon as possible.

So persistent and enthusiastic are the applicants who besiege the committee's offices, it is safe to say that if everyone is cared for, three times as much land will be needed for this year's gardens.

Chairman Heath is still more than anxious to get additional land space. He states, that from an economical standpoint, any parcel less than five acres would be useful.

Last years crops on the 120 acres were as follows:

Potatoes	11,000 Bushels
Beans	400 bushels
Turnips	500 bushels
Carrots	50 bushels

This year it is claimed by the committee that three times this amount will be raised at one third less the cost.

CABLE PROBE MAY BRING U. S. CONTROL

By International News Service.

Washington, April 5.—The first step in taking over the telegraph and cable companies of the United States was foreshadowed today, it is believed, when the Interstate Commerce Commission formally ordered a sweeping investigation into forty-three companies.

Net and gross earnings of any of the corporations and the expenditure of all moneys and the purposes for which they were expended, and any other transactions which may give any intimation as to the present value of their property, its cost and the history of corporations and the acquisition of property now owned will be thoroughly investigated, according to the order.

Hearing dates will soon be set and persons required to appear and testify will be ordered to produce books, documents and other papers as the commission may deem necessary. Meanwhile the investigation will be carried on by such other means and methods as may be held appropriate by the commission.

The investigation covers the Commercial Cable Company of New York, Postal Telegraph Cable Company, New York; Commercial Cable Company, Massachusetts, Commercial-Pacific Cable Company, New York; Commercial Cable Company, Cuba; Postal Telegraph Cable Companies of Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Rhode Island, and the New England Telegraph Company, Massachusetts.

CUT GERMAN READING IN NEW YORK LIBRARY

New York, April 5.—The circulation of German books in the New York Public Library has dropped 18 per cent. in the past year. A library official announces that the circulation figures for New York were 207,000 in 1916 and only 174,000 in 1917. German books before the war were one-third of the total of all books printed in foreign languages in circulation.

BERT FORD IS 'OVER THERE' TO REPORT WAR

Well Known Boston Newspaper Man Now Stationed at Pershing's Headquarters

Bert Ford, star reporter on the Boston AMERICAN for more than seven years, is at the front. He is stationed at General Pershing's headquarters as special correspondent for the International News Service. Hereafter stories of our boys "Over There," written as only Bert Ford knows how to write them, will be regular features in the AMERICAN.

His ability to gather news and then write it, together with his intimate knowledge of military affairs, won this coveted honor of newspaper game. "Bert" covered all the big army and navy movements in time of peace for the American. He went to the border with the Massachusetts boys when trouble started down there. He marched with them over dreary, hot stretches of dusty desert; he slept on the sand out under the stars at night.

When our own brothers, cousins and friends began training at Ayer, he told the AMERICAN readers how they did it. His intimate and newsy yarns on the camp page just naturally picked him out as a sure-fire war correspondent. His energy and activity will assure AMERICAN readers of real, up-to-the-minute information about the Boston boys in the big fight.

BIDS FOR FAME.

Bert Ford won his greatest fame thus far when he went up into the Maine woods to verify, if he could, the widely heralded cave man performances of "Joe" Knowles. His expose is a piece of New England newspaper history.

During that expedition he had the unhappy experience of losing his trail in a blinding snowstorm and being lost in the forest fastnesses up along the Canadian border for three days. By following streams he finally worked his way to a river and a logging camp, on the verge of exhaustion. His only food during that time was a bag of musty oats which he found in a deserted log cabin. But he filed a story a few hours after he had been revived by the rivermen.

Some of his stories are famous in Boston newspaper circles. He was the first reporter of an army from Boston and New York to get out to the Joy Liner Larchmont, which went down off Block Island Sound one winter's night in 1907. Scores of passengers were lost. Ford chartered a tug at New London, whither he jumped from Providence, where the other reporters were "stalled," waiting for transportation.

FIRST OUT TO WRECK.

He got out to the wreck, got the first list of dead and missing, and then, to cap it all, "scooped" every other paper in the country with a story that told how officers and crew of the vessel had been the first to rush to the lifeboats in the panic that followed the Larchmont's collision with the schooner Knowlton.

He also organized a relief expedition of his own to ice-bound Nantucket one Winter, brought food and mail to the inhabitants and was frozen in himself for five days.

He kidnaped the daughter of Bret Harte from an almshouse in Portland, Me., took her to his own office, and thence to friends in New York, while the police of Boston and New York were searching for her, and wild stories of her probable fate were being published.

These and a hundred other stunts have stamped Bert Ford as one of the real reporters of this day. Becoming a war correspondent should be easy for him. He has been in the game for years, starting in at sixteen as an office boy on the Boston Journal. He quickly worked into a reporter's place and made good from the start. He left the Journal for the Herald and thence came to the AMERICAN.

"Bert" was married to Miss Harriet North Skillings of Portland in 1911. His home here has been at No. 53 Bakersfield street, Dorchester.

FIVE TRUE BILLS BY FEDERAL GRAND JURY

The Federal Grand Jury today reported five true bills and six secret indictments.

Fred W. Maynard of Waltham, who was employed as a clerk in the post-office of that city, was indicted on a charge of forging a postal money order.

Angelo Faggi was indicted on a charge of having printed news matter in a foreign language without complying with the law.

An indictment was found against Iva Sidedons on a charge of depositing obscene letters in the United States mail.

Frank Lopez of East Dedham was indicted on a charge of having circulated news items in a foreign language paper without conforming with the regulations.

An indictment was returned against Julius Latkowitch, who is charged with making false statements as a notary public in connection with the selective draft.

VETERANS OF THE NINTH IN BIG LOAN PARADE

Plans have been completed by the members of the Ninth Regiment Veterans' Association for tomorrow's parade. The association, composed of former members of the "Fighting Ninth" regiment, will be in the first division. The members will wear their regulation uniform. The various flags carried by the color bearers of the old Ninth Regiment in the Civil and Spanish-American wars will be in charge of a guard of honor in tomorrow's parade.

U. S. MEN STOP RAID BY FOE ON MEUSE

Americans, Guarding New Sector, Repulse Attack Following Fierce Bombardment

By BERT FORD,

Staff Correspondent of the International News Service.

With the American Army in France, April 5.—Within sound of the guns at Verdun, another American force has taken over a sector of the rocky heights of the Meuse.

Publication of this fact is now permitted, following a raid by the Germans on one of our listening posts, disclosing the presence of Americans here to the enemy.

The raid was preceded by a heavy bombardment, the enemy pounding our trenches, which string up and down alongside the heights like terraces, with high explosive shells of all calibres. Following this bombardment the Germans attacked in the face of a hot fire.

They did not succeed in penetrating our line. All they managed to do was to cut off our listening post. The officers in charge of the sector were well satisfied with the manner in which the men met the attack.

The Meuse positions are the best of any occupied by American troops from the standpoint of comfort. The Germans have held the same lines here since early in the war, neither side having been able to make much progress in the hills except at a terrific cost in lives. Consequently, the opponents contented themselves with occasional raids in order to obtain information relative to the opposing troops.

The French had constructed fine dugouts, many of them with electric lighting plants and provided with good stoves, and pictures on the walls.

No Man's Land is full of violets, spring flowers flourishing in this hilly country. This hilly nature also is responsible for the fact that one cook's "shack" is actually located in a ravine in No Man's Land, ahead of the first line. It is protected from hostile fire, of course.

Other American sectors have been quiet in the last twenty-four hours. The Germans fired less than 200 shells altogether. Americans watched the antics of a German airman who hovered above their lines for ten minutes despite a torrent of shrapnel from below.

SEE FAIR AND COOL DAY FOR ALL-AMERICAN PARADE

"Good weather for parading" is the weather man's decision on the outlook for tomorrow. Officially it reads: "Fair and continued cool tonight and Saturday, moderate north to west winds."

Not much change in temperature will occur, the weatherman promises. In Boston this means 39 degrees above zero at 10 o'clock in the morning.

The weather throughout the country is fair except for local snows in the West. Nodena, Utah, and Greenville, Me., were rivals for the coldest spot in the country at 18 above, but Key West, Fla., had no competition for the balmiest at 76 above.

Facts on Britannia, the Battle-Scarred British Tank

Here are some facts about the battle-scarred tank Britannia, which arrived in Boston today:

It weighs thirty tons.

It can smash a stone wall.

It is twenty-eight feet six inches long.

It travels from five to seven miles an hour.

It travels through everything and across everything.

It carries the same crew which manned it on the western front, in charge of Captain Richard Haigh.

It has ploughed through miles of German wire entanglements.

It is a veteran of the battle of Arras, the second battle of Ypres and other battles.

It has done heroic war service of the most vital sort through war-torn Belgium and France.

It escaped many penetrating three-inch shells hurled at her by German batteries.

BOSTON GREETS THE BIG TANK, BRITANNIA

Continued from First Page.

breakdown. This delayed the arrival in Boston a few hours.

NO TEST FOR THE BRIDGE.

The question has been raised whether the tank could safely, with its 30-ton weight, pass over the Charlestown Bridge.

Officials of the Boston Public Works Department said today that the law allows the simultaneous passage over this bridge of a 50-ton Elevated train on the Elevated structure and a 20-ton truck on the street level. So a 30-ton tank ought not to worry the bridge.

Boston has been eagerly waiting for Britannia, about whom a great deal has been heard. The tank comes in charge of Captain Richard Haigh, who joined the British Tank Corps two years ago and who has been in three tank fights. What Captain Haigh doesn't know about battle tanks, both in and out of action, isn't worth knowing. He brings a crew of eight men. All the crew, like their captain, have been in actual service with the tank squadron.

BUSY DAY PLANNED

The tank was scheduled, on arriving at the South Boston freight yard of the New Haven road, to crawl down from the flat car on which it traveled and proceed "on its own" out of the railroad yard, over to Boston and to the Common.

From the Common its schedule calls for a trip up Park street, past the State House, along Beacon street and down to Tremont, thence through Scollay square, Court and Washington streets, and over Charlestown bridge.

From City Square the tank is scheduled to rumble along Chelsea street, by the navy yard and up Bunker Hill.

Later it is due to board a flat car for Lynn, where it is due this evening. Then back to Boston for the All-America parade tomorrow.

FIND BACK BAY 'MELTING POT' FOR HUNS

A German "melting pot," to aid Hun propaganda, has been found in Boston's aristocratic Back Bay district.

Persons of German sympathies, including some men and women of prominence, are under investigation. They are said to have helped to fill the "melting pot."

"Melting pot" is a term used to designate any urn, vessel or other container used as a depositary of money, jewels, gold, silver or other valuables which are offered in behalf of any beloved cause.

The idea, of course, is founded on the custom in war-pressed countries of gold and silver ornaments and utensils being cast into a melting pot, to be melted down for the national war chest.

APPEALED TO WOMEN.

The idea is both picturesque and patriotic and appeals to the feminine mind particularly. There have been reports from time to time that women in Germany have sacrificed their jewels and gold and silver ornaments in the cause of war and that the "melting pot" has been in use.

The arrest of Dr. Karl Muck, director of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, who is now held in East Cambridge jail as an alien enemy, has led to a broad investigation of German propaganda in this city, particularly by persons of social standing and influence.

In connection with this investigation news leaked out today that the "melting pot" idea had been in actual operation in a Back Bay residence.

In the shelter of this house Hun propaganda was openly carried on by a circle of German sympathizers, whose members took no pains to conceal their feelings.

Even after the United States entered the war these Hun sympathizers maintained their position and continued to exert what influence they could wherever they thought it would do the most good in Boston.

FOR PROPAGANDA HERE.

A "melting pot" was installed in this residence, as the story is now told, to help the German cause. It was given out that all money or valuables contributed would be devoted to aiding German propaganda in this district.

It may be that the "cause" was announced as mere propaganda work, instead of saying openly that the contributions were to be given to the German war chest.

The contributions to this "melting pot" are believed to have been nearly all cash, because the contributors were not strained to the necessity of sacrificing jewels or gold or silver ornaments.

The identity of these contributors, the amounts they gave and the purpose they had in mind are lines of investigation which may yield more interesting developments.

BURNS PROVE FATAL TO WALTHAM WOMAN

Mrs. Ella Grierson, of No. 22 Crescent street, Waltham, died at the Waltham Hospital today as a result of burns received when her clothing caught fire yesterday as she sat beside a gas stove in her home with her infant child in her arms. The baby was rescued by the woman's husband, William Grierson, before the flames had ignited its clothing.

Economy Means Spending Wisely

In the end the most expensive thing is often the most economical, the cheapest thing the most expensive.

Yes, results determine economy in coffee as in everything. And in judging the value of coffee the question to ask is not "how much per pound?" but "how many cups per pound?" Figured on this standard the most economical coffee for you to buy and use is

La Touraine
The Freshly Ground Coffee

In no other coffee will you find anything approaching the amount of coffee strength—the real quality and value that are in every bag of La Touraine.

If you were to use coffee which costs less per pound you would sacrifice that golden brown color, that delightful fragrance, that rich flavor which La Touraine alone can give.

Results are what make La Touraine economical. Have you tried it?

W. S. Quinby Company
Boston — Chicago

Sold only in the La Touraine bag
35¢ a pound — all grocers

If your dealer is among the many who handle Quinby products you can rely on his dependability and his desire to give you the utmost in value.

Camp Devens Athletic Instructor Praises Fund for Baseball Park

By CAPTAIN RICHARD F. NELLIGAN, Camp Devens Athletic Instructor

THE project of the Boston AMERICAN to raise a fund for building grandstands and equipping fields inside the cantonment, not only for the encouragement of baseball but also the convenience of spectators who may wish to view the manoeuvres of troops, etc, is something very much appreciated at Camp Devens. It is impossible at present to accommodate the large crowds which desire to see the boys in action at their drills and in their sports. Under present conditions it is pathetic to see thousands of young men trying to play baseball in restricted places, when it is possible to level up some rough country and build stands, bathrooms, etc., which are so necessary in order to maintain a high standard of health among the flower of our American manhood, which will soon be called upon to give a good account of themselves on the battlefields of Europe and bring credit upon our country. A more worthy object would be hard to conceive of at this time, and as Camp Athletic Director, sent here by the War Department to promote sports, it gives me great pleasure to encourage this worthy cause in every way possible. I look forward with anticipation to generous support of the plan, and very much hope that contributions will flow in to the treasurer of the fund here, Lieutenant Robert C. Deming. With sufficient funds on hand the great problem of enabling the men to take part in our national sport of baseball as well as other athletics, will be solved. It is hard for the general public to realize the importance of athletic activity, not only as a means of putting the men in the best physical condition, but also as a direct aid to the military program. A proper program cannot be carried out unless the facilities are adequate. This is proving a big problem in all the other cantonments, and I shall be very proud of the fact if my own State and the neighboring States of New England shall take the lead in providing such equipment and thus making this cantonment second to none in the country in this respect.

EVERYTHING PREPARED FOR GREAT LOAN DRIVE AND BIG BOSTON PARADE

TOMORROW AT 10 O'CLOCK—LIBERTY DAY!

Blow your factory whistles, ring your church and your fire bells!

Toot your automobile horns! Make a noise! Do something!

Give a rousing send-off to the birth of America's third great Liberty Loan.

If you can't blow a whistle, ring a bell, or toot a horn, then set your alarm clock for 10 o'clock, and add to the general din.

Make the birth of Liberty Day a record-breaker.

By ELIZABETH ELLAM.

A general petition to the Weather Man, signed by the entire executive committee of the Liberty Loan, as well as by 80,000 participants of the great Liberty Loan parade, has been forwarded, asking that he hand out his very best brand of April weather, for the big send-off of the third Liberty Loan, and the first anniversary of the entrance of America into the war tomorrow. It needs only bright sunshine and warm weather to insure the perfect success of the day. All other plans are completed and every arrangement carefully perfected.

Beginning tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, with the blowing of whistles, ringing of bells and tooting of automobile horns everywhere, Liberty Day will be formally ushered into Boston. Although the Hub of the Universe has been the centre of many patriotic celebrations in the past, it has seldom witnessed such an enthusiastic demonstration as will be seen throughout the day.

At 1 o'clock, with the firing of the signal gun, the All-America military and civic parade, with its twenty-two divisions, its seventy-five bands and its fifty floats will be set in motion. The route of march is from Arlington street direct to Beacon, where it will then be reviewed at the start by Governor McCall and Mayor Peters.

The procession will then proceed on its way. Because of the fact that, save the mounted police, the entire parade will be in marching order, the route will be considerably curtailed. As it is it is expected to last long into the evening.

The parade will be headed by an escort of mounted police, a band of thirty pieces, a fife and drum corps, and then the chief marshal, Brigadier-General William H. Oakes, and his staff. The entire committee on the Liberty Loan will follow the marshal and staff.

STATE GUARD REGIMENTS.

Division 1 is to be headed by Major-General Walter E. Lombard, retired, who is division marshal. In this section will be the Massachusetts State Guard regiments, the National Lancers, Harvard regiment, Spanish War Veterans and the United States War Veterans.

In Division 2, headed by Lieutenant-Colonel John H. Dunn, will come the departments of the city of Boston, headed by His Honor Mayor Andrew J. Peters, State House employes and United States Custom departments. Brigadier-General James G. White, marshal of the third division, will have all of the insurance companies in his section.

In division four of which Brigadier General Frank F. Cutting, retired, is to be marshal, will be the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company, the packers and provision trades, Boston house furnishing, coal and gas companies, Standard Oil Company and the United Fruit Company.

Mrs. George Richmond Fearing, Jr., is to be division marshal of the fifth division and will be the only woman marshal of a division in the entire line. Her section will be known as the women's section and it will include the wife and mother's section, war relief, domestic and foreign sections, patriotic organizations and women's club sections and the colleges and schools.

LIST OF MARSHALS.

F. Nathaniel Perkins, marshal of Division Six, Captain Freeman Hinckley, Colonel Henry L. Kincaide, Brigadier-General E. Dwight Fullerton, retired; Colonel Edward H. Eldredge, Colonel Stephen W. Sleeper, Colonel James H. Smythe, Captain John D. Nichols, Lieutenant-Colonel Harry L. Brown, Major A. G. Reynolds, Ormond E. Loomis, Captain William L. Tougas, Captain James L. Molloy, Vincent Brogna, W. G. Shadman, James H. Phelan and Freeman O. Emerson complete the list of marshals.

In this city, the earliest activity of selling bonds is expected to centre in the Liberty Loan headquarters on the Common, the Liberty Barracks for indoor meetings and on the stage of the Liberty Theatre, which was provided by the Theatre Managers' Association.

Each organization member has been asked to carry a small American flag and every patriotic citizen is asked to decorate his home or his office building, on Liberty day. Thus, Boston for that day at least should be a veritable city of flags. In the parade itself, no flags save the United States colors, the flag of the Commonwealth, flags of the allied nations and service flags are to be allowed.

AMBULANCES ALONG ROUTE.

Ambulances are to be stationed at the corner of Charles and Beacon streets, on Boston Common, at the junction of Summer and Bedford streets, and at the corner of Charles and Boylston streets to care for any who may be injured or ill. On Boston Common a hospital tent is to be erected.

Sunday is to be Liberty Loan Sunday, and churches throughout New England everywhere have promised their aid in marking the day in connection with the church services. The ministers will bring home to their congregations the compelling fact that all nations, great and small, must know that they are free. The contest is to decide whether men everywhere shall have the privilege of living their own lives and obeying laws in the making of which they have a part.

The Liberty Loan organization has the assurance already of the co-operation of hundreds of ministers and priests, in lending their efforts and their voices in the strongest possible way, to insure for Boston the first honor flag of the State, and perhaps of all New England.

MAJOR BOEHM TO GIVE ADDRESS AT ST. PAUL

Major Boehm of the Canadian Army, who is in charge of the exhibition of Canadian War Pictures now being shown in Boston under the auspices of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, will make an address at St. Paul's Cathedral at 7:30 p. m. on Sunday. His subject will be "What We Must Do to Win." Major Boehm has traveled all over the devastated region in Picardy, where the battle is raging today, and gives a vivid description of it.

DROP INCENDIARY IDEA IN PAWTUCKET FIRE

Pawtucket, R. I., April 5.—Fire breaking out in the lacquer department of the Narragansett Machine Company destroyed all the wooden buildings of the concern, causing a loss of $150,000. While it was at first thought to have been of incendiary origin, Chief of Police Hill says an investigation has satisfied him it was due to spontaneous combustion.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

BELL-ANS
Absolutely Removes Indigestion. Druggists refund money if it fails. 25c

BUFFALO TO KEEP REAL BALL A-ROLLING IN LIBERTY LOAN DRIVE

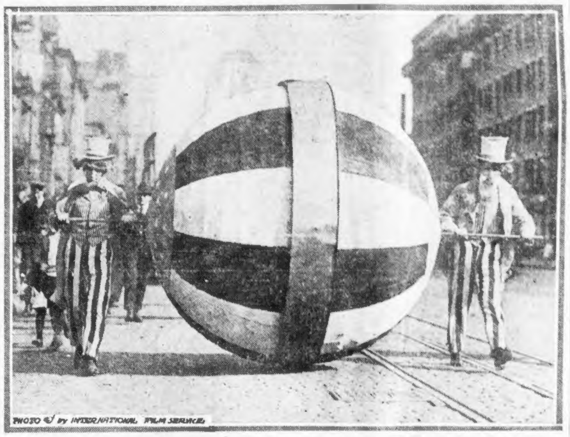


PHOTO © BY INTERNATIONAL FILM SERVICE

Here is a 7-foot pushball that is to be rolled over 473 miles, from Buffalo to New York City, as a reminder for subscriptions to the Third Liberty Loan. On a signal from Washington, at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning, members of the Buffalo Liberty Loan Committee will start the ball on its journey. Each city along the route will hold a celebration as the huge red, white and blue globe passes through. The two guardians of the ball are dressed as Uncle Sam. It is expected that the ball will reach its destination on May 4, in time to mark the oversubscription of America's third appeal for war dollars. Photograph by International Film Service.

BIG FORTUNE TO CHARITY BY SMITH WILL

The will of Timothy Smith, one of the old merchants of Roxbury, who died on Sunday last, and the shock of which killed his wife, Mary Ellen Smith, was filed in the Suffolk Registry of Probate today, and disposes of a very large estate, much of which is left to charities.

The sum of $5,000 is given to the employes of the Timothy Smith Company, who have served for ten years or more, and those who have served fifteen years or more are to receive a double share.

A trust fund of $10,000, which is to continue for 100 years, is created for the benefit of the Eliot Congregational Church on Kenilworth street, Roxbury, and the income of a fund of $3,000 is to be divided equally each year between the Methodist and the Congregational Churches of Orleans and the Congregational Church of Harwich.

The sum of $5,000 is given to the Roxbury Historical Society on condition that within five years the society shall raise $20,000 and use the $25,000 to erect a fireproof building in Roxbury.

MANY PUBLIC BEQUESTS.

The public bequests are: City Hospital, Brockton, $5,000; Wales Home, Brockton, $5,000; Roxbury Charitable Society, $5,000; American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, $5,000; Massachusetts Home Missionary Society, $10,000; Board of Ministerial Aid, $5,000; Home for Aged Couples, Roxbury, $5,000.

Boston Seamen's Friend Society, $5,000; Congregational Church Building Society, $5,000; Congregational Sunday School and Publishing Company, $3,000; Home for Children and Aged Women, Burton avenue, Roxbury, $5,000; Industrial School for Crippled and Deformed Children, $3,000; Boston Nursery for Blind Babies, $5,000; Children's Hospital, $1,000; Boston Floating Hospital, $3,000; Tallitha Cumi Maternity Home, 257 Forest Hills street, $2,000; Cullis Consumptive Home, $5,000; Perkins Institution for the Blind, $2,000; Boston Emergency and General Hospital, $5,000; Roxbury Neighborhood Home, $3,000; Roxbury Boys' Club, $5,000; Roxbury Homeopathic Dispensary, $3,000; Trustees of Roxbury Grammar School, $5,000; City Missionary Society, $5,000; Massachuset's Homeopathic Hospital, for a free bed, $5,000.

FOR TOWN OF EASTHAM.

A trust fund of $25,000 to terminate in 100 years is created for the benefit of the town of Eastham, the income to be used in the purchase of books for the public library, for the support of needy persons, and to assist young men and women in obtaining an education.

Another fund of $25,000 is to be administered by the Judge of the Roxbury Municipal Court, the pastor of the Eliot Church and the Roxbury Charitable Society, for such objects of public charity as they shall deem most for the welfare of the inhabitants of Roxbury.

The rest and residue of Mr. Smith's estate is left to the Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company to constitute a fund which shall be allowed to accumulate for 100 years and then to be used in the establishment and maintenance of such charity, educational or otherwise, to be located in old Roxbury, to bear my full name, as the governing board of Boston shall decide will yield the greatest good to the greatest number of people of that city."

Help the Liberty Loan, Says Pilot in Appeal

The Pilot, official organ of Cardinal O'Connell, in an editorial today calls upon everyone to subscribe to the limit of his resources to the Liberty Loan. It points out that anyone who cannot subscribe to the loan because of lack of means can buy War Stamps. It says in part:

"This loan should be magnificently oversubscribed. And this happy result will be achieved only if every American senses his patriotic duty and, even at personal sacrifice, buys as much of this issue as his resources can possibly stand. The world is passing through its passion. Life or death, freedom or servitude must be the outcome.

"The youth of our land, the soldier, is doing his utmost to bring America to the forefront of the world's liberators, to make her blessed among the nations of the earth.

"He only will gain the fair name of Emancipator at home who strengthens the arms of righteous government and encourages its defenders by subscribing to the present Liberty Loan and smashing for all times those powers that have dared to outrage humanity and bring sorrow, desolation and death to peace-loving God-fearing peoples."

FOUR OF CITY'S BIG BRIDGES UNSAFE

Four of the City's bridges, used by thousands of vehicles, commuters, and trolleys every day, are unsafe, according to a report made by Division Engineer John E. Carty of the Bridge and Ferry Division, in his budget for the coming year.

Rotten planking, weak stringers, frail and unsafe fencing, decayed piling, and poor paving exist, it is said. The wood deck of one bridge has been in use 34 years.

The bridges mentioned are Harvard, Warren, Chelsea and the much-discussed Broadway bridge.

Appropriations for the immediate repair of all these bridges are asked for in the department's budget.

TO COME OUT OF TAXES.

Mayor Peters, it is understood, has allowed the amounts, all of which will be taken out of taxes.

About $50,000 is needed for the Broadway bridge. Ex-Mayor Curley tried several times to get this amount in the form of a loan, for work on this bridge, but each time the City Council turned it down, stating that the money should be raised out of taxes.

Warren bridge, one of the most used bridges, requires $125,000 to put it into condition. In this case, however, the report states that $5,000 will temporarily care for the bridge for about one year. The Mayor has decided to allow the $5,000.

The Chelsea bridge, over the Mystic River, an old pile bridge, requires $35,000. The wood flooring, paving, fences and bulkheads are all in bad condition. The cost of repairing this bridge would be shared between Boston, Revere, Chelsea and the Bay State Railway.

$150,000 FOR HARVARD BRIDGE.

Harvard Bridge has a bad surface, it's stringers are in poor shape, there its much rotten woodwork on the bridge, and careful and constant watching is required most of the time. The amount called for is $150,000, of which Boston is to pay half, with Cambridge the other half.

GET PHENOL FROM FRANCE TO KEEP PLANT GOING

New York, April 5.—Federal Judge Mayer has signed an order for the receivers of the Aetna Explosives Company directing them to sell 875,000 pounds of picric acid to France in exchange for phenol, which the Aetna company needs to keep its plant going.

SQUAD OF HUNS BAGGED BY 'OLD NINTH' MEN

Germany keeps a "danger list" of the opposing regiments most to be feared. The 101st, composed largely of men of the Old Ninth Massachusetts, is making rapid progress toward getting on that list, if indeed it is not already there, according to letters received from Boston men with the command.

The associate members of the 9th Regiment have received copies of these letters, which tell of the capture of 22 Germans by men of the 101st and assert that losses thus far have been small as compared with the great amount of work that has been done. One interesting letter tells of a dugout, 80 feet below the ground, where 3,000 men meet for religious services. The Germans formerly met there for the same purpose, and religious inscriptions by German soldiers are still on the walls.

James J. Phelan, president of the associate members, is sending out copies of the letters to that organization, which is doing everything possible to supply the men of the 9th with comforts during their stay in the trenches. Excerpts from the letters follow.

WELL EQUIPPED TRENCHES.

"The 101st has accounted for itself in fine style, has captured twenty-two Germans, two of them officers. The German army keeps a danger list of its enemies' regiments which are most to be feared when encountered, and I believe that the 101st will be put on that list pretty soon, if not already there. Our dug-outs are really warm and comfortable and equipped with beds, tables and stoves, but like all such quarters are well equipped with rats and lice."

"I was in command of one of the first platoons that opposed the Hun and it was very interesting, yet very dangerous. After walking for many miles on a rainy day we arrived toward dusk at the foot of a long hill and halted. I was then informed that my men would relieve the French troops, but Mr. Hun must have been suspicious of something for he sent up about four 'flare-shells' or 'star-shells' which burst in the air and light up the surrounding ground.

"Now if you remain absolutely still while these shells are bursting, which means about a minute, you will not be seen. The Hun not having satisfied his suspicions started to baptise us and the next moment we heard a loud whistling over our heads and a bang in the rear. They continued this shelling for about 15 minutes and then all was quiet again.

"Speaking of raiding parties—a party from our regiment made a raid on the Huns and came back with quite a few Germans, among them being some officers. Not an American hurt or killed, but the French soldiers, who were with them, were not quite so fortunate, some being killed and some wounded. Five of our men were decorated by the French for this act, and as we were the first Americans ever to do this, we feel very proud."

SERVICE IN "CATACOMBS."

"The regiment has made a name for itself. It is the only regiment officered by National Guard men, and it has shown the way and has the name of putting the division in the classified rank of first place of our troops in France. We are now about to go in for a second period in the front lines and it is to be a long one and I am going the rounds to prepare the boys for it by seeing that all of them communicate spiritually.

"I have held services for them in inconceivable places and I have felt that the catacombs have nothing on us. In one place I was about eighty feet under the ground where three thousand men could be accommodated and there we we had all the inscriptions and carvings and engravings one could imagine, all of a religious character, some by the Germans (who once occupied these places) some by the French, and no doubt the Americans will leave their imprint after them."

30 BUILDINGS RAZED IN KANSAS CITY, MO., FIRE

Kansas City, Mo., April 5.—Fire believed to have been of incendiary origin which swept through the wholesale district of the city last night destroying more than thirty buildings including several big warehouses was under control early this morning. It is estimated that the loss ranges from $3,000,000 to $5,000,000. Several firemen were severely injured when walls fell. There were reports that the fire started in five different places.

Horse Killed; Asks $1,500

Mrs. Almond F. Boyden of South Walpole has sued the Norfolk and Bristol Street Railway for $1,500 damages to horse which she says was run into by a car, causing its death.

Tammany Leader in a Rage Over Owen, Quits Dinner

By International News Service.

New York, April 5.—Charles F. Murphy, Tammany leader, quit the dinner of the Young Men's Democratic League at the Hotel McAlpin in a huff, declaring that he and his associates would not sit in the same room with United States Senator Owen of Oklahoma.

"I will not sit in the same room, much less beside Senator Owen at the table. I resent his vilification of the Tammany organization and myself," said Murphy as he pulled on his overcoat and with Judge Joseph F. Mora, both guests of honor, left the room, before the dinner had started. Senator Owen, however, did not arrive from Washington.

BOSTON DIOCESE 110 YEARS OLD ON MONDAY

Monday marks the 110th anniversary of the founding of the Catholic Diocese of Boston.

Until the close of the Revolutionary War there was but one Catholic diocese in the country. When the war ended it was decided to form five dioceses, with Boston as the centre of one of these, in view of the growth of membership in the country. There was, moreover, owing to poor means of communication, great difficulty in administering the affairs of a diocese extending over the whole Atlantic seaboard. The Pilot, official organ of the archdiocese, in this week's issue tells of the church's beginnings in this city.

The original diocese of Baltimore was divided by the Rev. John Carroll, S. J. who had been appointed by the Pope as Prefect Apostolic of the United States, into five districts, the centres of which were Baltimore, New York, Philadelphia and Bardstown, Ky. Baltimore was made an archiepiscopal see and the other places suffragan sees.

LACKED A BISHOP TWO YEARS.

Owing to the war between Great Britain and France and the consequent disruption of commerce at that time, it was two years before Boston, after its elevation to a see, had a bishop. Rev. John Cheverus was finally consecrated bishop of Boston November 1, 1810, by Archbishop Carroll at the Baltimore pro-Cathedral of St. Peter.

There had been Catholic services in this city twenty years before the see was created. It has been said that the Abbé de la Poterie said mass in the home of a Mr. Baury in Green street in 1788, but the first reliable record of Catholic services tells of meetings in a building in School street.

After the formation of the Catholic church in Boston there was for a time some friction between French and Irish elements in the church, but Bishop Carroll cleared the situation.

CHURCHES WIDELY SCATTERED.

Bishop Cheverus during his work in Boston had only scattered groups of Catholics under his guidance, most of them being in the School street church, where Catholicism had its birth in this city. He made regular journeys to the distant settlements of Maine and other remote parts of New England to look after the welfare of his charges. Even with the best means of communication there should have been a large number of priests in so extended a diocese, but priests were not available.

Bishop Cheverus made the beginning in Boston, but when Bishop Fenwick came to succeed him in 1825 there were only two priests who could aid him in traveling throughout New England to visit members of the faith. It was with Bishop Fenwick that the rapid growth of the Boston diocese began.

Library Hours Tomorrow

On account of the Liberty Loan parade tomorrow the central library and branches will close at 11 a. m. and re-open at 6 p. m.

Wise Bees Save Honey—Wise Folks Save Money
Interest Begins April 10
Interest Begins April 10
Never put off till tomorrow the savings you should start today.
Send for circular. A savings book account by mail
HOME SAVINGS BANK
INCORPORATED [illegible]
75 Tremont St. Boston, Mass.

ENDICOTT SEES NO NEED OF 'GUILD'

Henry B. Endicott, executive manager of the Massachusetts Committee on Public Safety, in a statement issued today, criticises the National Patriotic Guild, declaring that he does not believe there is the "slightest need for this organization in Massachusetts." The statement denies Colonel Roosevelt will speak under its auspices April 11.

Mrs. Edward Vroom, who, with her husband, is much interested in the work of the Guild, defends the organization, maintaining that it is engaged in a useful work.

Mr. Endicott and George H. Lyman, chairman of the committee on funds for patriotic purposes, have issued a joint report regarding the Guild and the announcement that Col. Roosevelt would speak at the entertainment. The report states:

"It has been announced in the press that Colonel Theodore Roosevelt is to speak in Boston on Thursday, April 11, under the auspices of the National Patriotic Guild, which is to present what is advertised as a 'patriotic entertainment.' Mr. Roosevelt when interviewed by telephone at his residence in Oyster Bay, denied making any arrangements to speak in Boston on that date, or on that occasion, and any announcement that he was to do so was made without any authority whatever from him.

NOT NEEDED HERE.

"In reference to the National Patriotic Guild, promoted by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vroom, we wish to state that we have not been furnished with any information that would lead us to believe that there is the slightest need for this organization in Massachusetts."

Mrs. Edward Vroom said that Colonel Roosevelt had been invited to speak here and that it had been announced Saturday that he would speak. However, no word had been received from him direct, she said.

"The entertainment we intend to give is a comedy, 'For the Colors,' dealing with the Revolution and carrying a propaganda that we believe will be highly inspiring to the soldiers and sailors," she said. "Everyone connected with it is giving his or her services.

USEFUL PURPOSE IN PLAY.

"It is our hope, if the production proves successful, to put it on at some theatre for a long run, so that every man in the service who comes to this city can see it. It is a patriotic play in which a great many Boston people are interested and we believe that it is serving a most useful purpose.

"I do not feel that Mr. Endicott has treated us fairly in making the statement he has issued. I had a long talk with him yesterday, when he first said that he did not see that the Guild was doing a useful service. He could find nothing to criticise, however.

"The play provides two hours of stirring patriotic propaganda, and I do not feel that Mr. Endicott should attempt to interfere with its presentation."

ROCKEFELLER RUSHES VALET TO HOSPITAL

New York, April 5.—James Quinn, one of the valets of John D. Rockefeller, who enlisted a year ago in the navy, was home on furlough at Pocantico Hills. He was stricken with pneumonia. Rockefeller learned of the man's condition and ordered he be conveyed to the Rockefeller Institute in New York. Mr. Rockefeller will pay for his care. Quinn's condition is reported critical.

Knit 1 Purl 1
is a famous saying, but knitting causes eye strain and headaches.
If your eyes trouble you *come to us. We charge $5 for complete examination; if you need glasses we make them at half regular opticians' charge.*
H. I. COWAN, O. D.
Registered
27 School St. Niles Bldg.

Police Wanted
FOR THE METROPOLITAN PARK POLICE FORCE
Citizens, 31 to 35 years of age
Pay—First year, $935; second year, $1,035; third year, $1,135; fourth year, $1,235; fifth year, $1,335.
Uniforms free; police pension system. Permanent employment for those who pass physical and mental tests. Apply in person to SUPERINTENDENT HERBERT W. WEST, Police Station, Charles River Dam, Boston, on April 9th and 10th, from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

EAST BOSTON MACHINE GUN BOYS TO GIVE DANCE

"East Boston's Own," Machine Gun Company of the 301st Infantry, stationed at Camp Devens, will give a dance in Sumner Hall, East Boston, tomorrow evening, to increase the Company's fund for the boys.

A feature will be the machine gun drill by the members of the company. Another attraction will be the dress parade by the members through the principal streets of the district. In the line of march will be ten officers, 172 privates under the command of Captain Hartley W. Bartlett. The parade will form in Maverick Square at 2 o'clock.

As the parade passes under the Liberty Loan Arch in Central Square two little girls, Miss Lillian La Court and Miss Esther Russell, dressed as Red Cross nurses, will decorate the soldiers with flowers.

LIBERTY

This Store Will

Close Saturday at 1 O'Clock

For the Purpose of Giving Our Employees an Opportunity to Participate in the

Great Liberty Loan Parade

GILCHRIST CO.

JAMERSON CLOTHES SHOPS

St. Louis Philadelphia | *Cleveland* | BOSTON | *Cincinnati* | *Kansas City Indianapolis*

Don't Waste Your Money

Read this before you buy your Spring clothes. Think of the enormous "overhead expense" of the ordinary clothing store; extravagant rents; expensive free deliveries; losses from bad debts and a score of other expenses which add nothing to the quality or value of clothes.

Remember, you pay your share of these expenses and it is a sheer waste of good cash because you receive no better fit, style, material or tailoring for your money.

Save by the NEW PLAN

of Clothes Selling which **eliminates** every **unnecessary expense.** There are no **high, first floor rents** as our stores are **never on the street floor.** We have no **free deliveries;** no **credit accounts** or **bad debts;** no **floor men** or **window-trimmers;** no **reduction sales.** The result is exceptionally high-grade clothes at a very moderate price.

$17 *High Grade* **Topcoats Suits** *Worth Much More* **$17**

Owing to numerous requests from our customers, we have put in a carefully selected line of choice goods at a higher price. On these, also, there is the same substantial saving.

Jamerson Clothes Shops

——Third Floor——

453 Washington St. Dexter Building

In the Centre of the Shopping District—Between Winter Street and Temple Place

"Save the Difference"

Open Saturday Evening Until 9 P. M.

CAMP BASEBALL FUND GETS A GOOD START

Plan to Build Grandstand at Devens Meets Hearty Approval of All

Continued from First Page.

Fund is well started. Don't let it halt until it has traveled the entire three thousand dollar distance.

The Fund is to provide proper equipment for a baseball and athletic field for the 25,000 boys at Camp Devens. Lieutenant Robert C. Deming, Division Athletic Officer at the camp, is official treasurer. He was appointed by Major-General Harry F. Hodges, commander of the 76th Division, to take charge of the Fund.

THEY WANT A CHANCE TO SEE.

Why do they need $3,000 for baseball at Camp Devens? Maybe you thought Uncle Sam was attending to all that.

The boys at camp have organized scores and scores, even hundreds of baseball teams. The government provides land for an athletic field. But here's the hitch about the games. There is no Federal appropriation for such things as baseball grandstands. Can you imagine some ten or fifteen thousand soldiers trying to see a game from a flat field? It can't be done.

For instance, they had a big athletic meet up at Camp Devens last Fall. Some 25,000 soldiers were on hand. But only two or three thousand could see anything. They were the lucky ones in front. The thousands in back, after vainly trying to see over those in front, gave it up and went away.

That's just the trouble that this fund is meant to relieve. It is being raised to help the boys enjoy their baseball games properly, to see them as they should.

The Fund has the official indorsement of General Hedges, as shown by his letter to the AMERICAN, which has been published.

THE FIRST LINEUP.

Lieutenant Deming's latest report of contributions to date is as follows:

A Friend	10.00
James J. Phelan	50.00
H. L. H.	10.00
Mrs. Curtis Guild	10.00
David I. Walsh	5.00
George V. Tucker	10.00
Joseph H. O'Neil	10.00
Louis A. Cook, Jr.	5.00
Oscar D. Capen	5.00
H. S.	$1.00
Liberty Boys	.50
J. N. F.	.50
J. A. M.	.50
P. H. D.	.50
E. M. M.	1.00
F. W. W.	1.00
E. R. G.	.50
J. P. M.	.50
H. E. B.	.50
W. J. N.	.50
H. J. M.	.50
[illegible]	.25
W. T. D.	.50
[illegible]	.50
C. K., Jr.	.50
J. J. M.	.50
J. F. C.	1.00
J. W. S.	1.00
F. W. McCafferty	.50
E. O. Anderson	.50
S. A. T.	.25
W. F. M.	.25
Boston AMERICAN Mailers' Chapel	14.00
James M. Keyes	1.00
P. F. Carey	.50
Wm. F. Spencer	.50
G. W.	.50
Bob	.50
S. H. F.	.50
Friend	.50
D. H. T.	.50
D. K. M.	.50
M. F. B.	.50
J. J. M.	.50
Sully	.50
C. F. M.	.50
W. B.	.25
J. J. O'B.	.50
Jerry	.50
Bruce	.50
J. P. W.	.25
W. J. Cleary	.50
G. R.	.50
J. A. B.	2.00
P. H. D.	.50
K. Gordon Smith	.50
Buddy Nichols	.50
W. S.	.50
J. J. M.	.50
W. J. T.	.50
Helen Price	1.00
M. D.	.50
L. S.	.50
P. R. Buettner	1.00
R. C. M., Jr.	1.00
G. M.	1.00
Total	$152.25

Take it home to yourself. You go to the big games, probably. But how will you feel next Summer if you enjoy the games yourself but realize you didn't chip even a nickel to the fund for baseball at Camp Devens.

GIRLS CAN HELP, TOO.

Again, how about the friends of the soldiers, their personal acquaintances. Would not these friends like to cement that friendship a little firmer by means of a contribution to this fund?

Sister, is your sweetheart at Camp Devens? If so, would you not like to help the fund along a bit for his sake?

The suggestion has been made that clubs, societies and other organizations could take up membership collections for the benefit of this Camp Devens Baseball Fund.

Attention, please, to the following request:

DO NOT MAKE ANY CHECKS FOR THE FUND PAYABLE TO THE BOSTON AMERICAN. MAKE ALL CHECKS PAYABLE TO ROBERT C. DEMING, TREASURER, WHO IS IN CHARGE OF THE FUND. THE AMERICAN IS ACTING SIMPLY AS A TRANSFER AGENT.

Contributions to the Boston AMERICAN Camp Devens Baseball Fund will be received by this paper for transfer to Lieutenant Deming, or if contributors prefer, they may send their contributions direct to Lieutenant Robert C. Deming, Treasurer, Boston AMERICAN Camp Devens Baseball Fund.

Every contribution, whether received by the Boston AMERICAN or received by Lieutenant Deming, will be acknowledged in the columns of the Boston AMERICAN.

Batter up, then, for the Fund.

The boys at Camp Devens are eagerly watching its progress, as reported in Lieutenant Deming's official list of contributions.

You don't wish to disappoint those boys, do you?

You know the answer, then.

EVERYONE PRAISES THE PLAN.

CAPTAIN JOSEPH J. O'HARE, assistant chief of staff at the Department of the Northeast and athletic instructor:

By all means make baseball an attraction at Camp Devens. Give the boys every facility to play the game. Make the grounds in good shape. Make every visitor see that baseball plays a conspicuous part in the recreation side of camp life. Provide accommodations which will be helpful to the playing of the game. Every good baseball player makes a better soldier on account of the discipline and training received in playing the game. I wish every success to the plan of getting right accomodations for playing baseball at Camp Devens.

JUDGE CHARLES J. BROWN, of the East Boston Court:

I am heart and soul in the work of the boys at Camp Devens. The plan meets with my heartiest approval. The Boston AMERICAN is to be congratulated. The paper is certainly doing an admirable work. It is up to every loyal American to encourage the good work. I am forwarding my contribution today. Now let everyone put his shoulder to the wheel, for the best is none too good for the boys who are about to go overseas in the fight for democracy.

JOHN H. McVEY, President of the Old South Trust Company:

I wish the Boston AMERICAN all success in raising its baseball fund for the soldiers at Camp Devens. I know what fine sport baseball is for men in training to make the world safe for democracy. I had lots of fun myself while playing shortstop on a Harvard College baseball team.

JOHN RITCHIE, JR., of Massachusetts Institute of Technology:

I can't think of anything that would be better for the boys than an athletic field. It is a first rate idea and one of the finest things that I have heard planned for the benefit of the men at the cantonment.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY NATHAN A. TUFTS, of Middlesex County:

Let us all do our bit and put the Boston AMERICAN'S Baseball Fund "over the top." The idea is a fine one and every one of us should help it along. Baseball will keep the boys in khaki in fine fettle. When they go over there and the Allies have the bases full, the Boys from the U. S. A. will drive out the wallop that will "clean up the sacks."

MAYOR CHARLES H. ADAMS, of Melrose:

It is certainly a splendid thing. The young men at Camp Devens are just the age and the type of young men who are interested in baseball. It is the great national sport and they are the men who ought to have all the benefit from it that we can give them. We, as civilians, ought to do all we can to provide that type of sport for them, to interest and entertain them, especially as the military men at the camp are standing back of it and are willing to help the project. Where the military men approve, the civilians ought to be unanimous in their support of the project. Everybody ought to stand by and help.

FRANK GRANT, City Clerk of Newton:

No one can do anything but fafor the project. An opportunity for clean and healthful sports should be given all our soldiers.

BOSTON WOMEN ANSWER CALL OF BOYS

By MARIE DUNBAR.

Boston women have again answered the call to colors—club women, college students, business and society women, social workers, are united to raise money for the Boston AMERICAN Camp Devens Baseball Fund.

Novel benefits to secure money to aid in equipping a baseball and general athletic field for the Camp Devens men promise to be outgrowths of this spirit of the girls.

Clubs are taking the plan under consideration, and intend to place posters in their clubrooms. A box to receive funds for the baseball field will become as much a fixture in the clubrooms as appeals to Liberty Loans and the Red Cross.

Is there a woman or girl in Boston that hasn't a tender feeling for a man in the service? Isn't there a son, a husband, sweetheart, friend, cousin or some one in the service? Wouldn't you like to make them just a little bit happier?

BE ONE OF THE FIRST.

Be one of the first to send that contribution to Camp Devens. The faster the dollars roll in, the quicker the men will have an athletic field.

Just explore into the depths of that clever new Spring bag of yours, or let your check-book know that there is a baseball fund being raised for the men at Camp Devens. Then write out a check to Robert C. Deming, treasurer, or enclose some money in an envelope and sent it to "Lieutenant Robert C. Deming, Boston AMERICAN Camp Devens Baseball Fund, Camp Devens."

Now what do you think of the plan? Doesn't it make you happy to feel that you can really be one of those who will help to bring pleasure to these men?

One untiring worker for the fund is Mrs. Robert S. Bradley, leading society and club woman of Boston, who is always among the first to champion any plans to bring pleasure to the men at Camp Devens.

Mrs. Bradley has given large musical concerts for the men, and has made the camp presents of phonographs and various musical instruments.

COSMOPOLITAN TRUST ROUNDS OUT SIX YEARS

The Cosmopolitan Trust Company has completed its sixth year of service to the people of Boston and many floral pieces were sent to the office in recognition of the anniversary. Officers and members of the force have been congratulated by their friends and by the bank's depositors on the success of the institution.

The company began its career with a capitalization of $200,000. Its total assets now exceed $6,500,000, and deposits are well over $8,000,000. There are more than 3000 commercial accounts and more than 6000 savings accounts. The institution is well named, for its depositors include persons of many nationalities and the bank staff conducts business in eighteen different languages.

Max Mitchell is president, Silas Pierce, Major Patrick F. O'Keefe and Richard Pinksohn the vice presidents, George M. Rich treasurer, and Frank G. Howard secretary.

Advertisement

FREE TO ASTHMA SUFFERERS

A New Home Remedy That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time.

We have a New Method that relieves Asthma, and we want you to try it at our expense. No matter whether your case is of long-standing or recent development, whether it is present as occasional or chronic Asthma, you should send for a free trial of our method. No matter in what climate you live, no matter what your age or occupation, if you are troubled with asthma, our method should relieve you promptly.

We especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases where all forms of inhalers, douches, opium preparations, fumes, "patent smokes," etc., have failed. We want to show everyone at our own expense that this new method is designed to end all difficult breathing, all wheezing, and all of those terrible paroxysms at once and for all time.

This free offer is too important to neglect a single day. Write now and then begin the method at once. Send no money. Simply mail coupon below. Do it Today.

FREE ASTHMA COUPON

FRONTIER ASTHMA CO., Room 256T, Niagara and Hudson Sts., Buffalo, N.Y.

Send free trial of your method to:

....

....

....

TO TAXPAYERS

Assessors' Office, City Hall Annex,
Boston, April 1, 1918.

Attention is called to the notice posted throughout the city, relative to making returns on property subject to taxation. Returns should be made as early as possible, and not later than May 15th.

Per order of the Board of Assessors,
CHARLES E. FOLSOM, Secretary.

CAN'T FIND DANDRUFF

Every bit of dandruff disappears after one or two applications of Danderine rubbed well into the scalp with the finger tips. Get a small bottle of Danderine at any drug store for a few cents and save your hair. After several applications you can't find a particle of dandruff or any falling hair, and the scalp will never itch.—Advertisement.

LOOK AT CHILD'S TONGUE IF SICK CROSS, FEVERISH

Hurry, Mother! Remove poisons from little stomach, liver, bowels.

Give "California Syrup of Figs" at once if bilious or constipated.

Look at the tongue, mother! If coated it is a sure sign that your little one's stomach, liver and bowels need a gentle, thorough cleansing at once.

When peevish, cross, listless, pale, doesn't sleep, doesn't eat or act naturally, or is feverish, stomach sour, breath bad; has stomach-ache, sore throat, diarrhoea, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of its little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful child again.

You needn't coax sick children to take this harmless "fruit laxative"; they love its delicious taste, and it always makes them feel splendid.

Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here. To be sure you get the genuine ask to see that it is made by "California Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any other kind with contempt.—Advertisement.

SPECIAL VALUES IN

Diamond

ENGAGEMENT RINGS

$50 to $200

Fine blue white gem diamonds, platinum head, Tiffany settings. Our Diamond stock is one of the largest and best selected in Boston and at prices that can never be duplicated.

The E. B. Horn Co.

Jewelers for 79 Years

429 Washington St.

Open Evenings

NATIONAL SUPPLY CO.

35 Years on Temple Pl.

Men's Boys' | CLOTHING ON CREDIT | Women's Misses'

Orders on the Cash Stores.

46 TEMPLE PLACE

LEONARD A. CATES, Mgr.

Open Sat. Eve'g Until 9 P. M.

18 Cents

MURAD

THE TURKISH CIGARETTE

One is not lonely when by himself—with MURAD, The Turkish Cigarette.

Anargyros *Makers of the Highest Grade Turkish and Egyptian Cigarettes in the World*

400 PHOTO EXPERTS WILL BE RECRUITED

Washington, April 5.—A call for 400 experienced photographers who will be recruited from among selective service men in fifteen States was issued today by Provost Marshal General Crowder. They will qualify for limited or general military service and will be assigned to the photographic section, air division, signal corps, at Madison Barracks, Sacket Harbor, N. Y. The men will be mobilized April 15. At the same time General Crowder called on draft boards in six States to furnish 2,825 white selective service men to receive a two-months' training course at government expense, fitting them to serve in army positions requiring knowledge of automobile driving and repairing, blacksmithing, carpentery, gunsmithing, sheet metal workers and other mechanical duties.

TO EXHIBIT MODEL OF YPRES CATHEDRAL RUINS

The South Boston committee of the third Liberty Loan has arranged to exhibit the plaster model of the wreckage of the Ypres Cathedral at the headquarters of the organization, No. 490 East Broadway, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday. President Joseph A. Maynard of the South Boston Trust Company is perfecting plans for the local drive and is confident that it will be fully as successful as the second loan.

ENGLISH BOY PREACHER TO WORK IN TRENCHES

Charles Forbes Taylor, the English boy preacher, who is now holding a second series of evangelistic services at the First Baptist Church, Malden, is going overseas as an evangelist and will visit the trenches. He will soon be regularly ordained as a Baptist minister at the First Church to make him eligible for service abroad under the charge of the Y. M. C. A.

How You Hate Those Greasy Dishes!

And the pots and kettles that you have to scrape. *Unless* you have learned, as have thousands of other women, of this easier, better way to clean table and kitchenware. Sprinkle

20 MULE TEAM BORAX

into your dish-water. It makes dish-washing easy because it cuts grease instantly off dishes and silver, pots and pans, and puts a wonderful lustre on glass, and cleanses *hygienically* because it is mildly antiseptic.

Endorsed by all health authorities. Used wherever hygienic cleanliness must be maintained.

AT ALL DEALERS

Send for Magic Crystal booklet, describing 100 household uses for 20 Mule Team Borax.

Pacific Coast Borax Company
New York Chicago

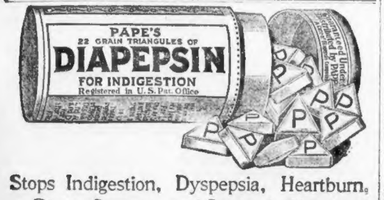
Third Liberty Loan and War Savings Stamps

Our local committees and the officers and thousands of members of War Savings Societies in Massachusetts will, during the forthcoming Third Liberty Loan drive, act in accordance with the following instructions from the Secretary of the Treasury:

> "The first effort of both the Liberty Loan and War Savings organizations during the coming drive should be to sell Liberty Loan Bonds and no member of the War Savings Organization should endeavor to divert a purchaser of Liberty Loan Bonds to the purchase of War Savings Stamps. On the other hand, there are persons who are unable to buy Liberty Loan Bonds and all these persons should be urged to buy War Savings Stamps."

Every man, woman and child in Massachusetts should become the owner of a Third Liberty Bond, War Savings or Thrift Stamp.

ROBERT F. HERRICK,
State Director War Savings.



Stops Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Heartburn, Gases, Sourness and Stomach Distress

Eat "Pape's Diapepsin" like Candy—Makes Upset Stomachs feel fine

Large 50 cent case. Any drug store. Relief in five minutes! Time it!

EWING DECLARES PUBLIC MUST RUN ROADS

Only Solution of Trolley Problem, He Tells Gathering in Ford Hall

William C. Ewing, a prominent architect and superintendent of the Wells Memorial Institute, declared at the Ford Hall town meeting that the only cure for the street railway situation in this State was public control.

He made it clear that he was in favor of public ownership, but at this time, owing to the war, he doubted if the public could attempt to take over the plants of the street railways, owing to the great need of funds.

"Under the circumstances," said Mr. Ewing, public control is the next best thing to have.

URGES SERVICE AT COST.

The lack of confidence by investors, the public and employes is the chief difficulty in the street railway situation, was the position taken by Mr. Ewing.

Mr. Ewing urged service at cost, absolute public control of the roads and that the employees should be allowed to elect a director of each road. President Patrick F. Sullivan of the Bay State road, another speaker, said that service at cost was reasonable, but that the trouble was that service has been given at less than cost. He raised the question as to how investors who put money into a public service corporation would feel at being told that they were to have absolutely nothing to do with controlling the use of the money.

To this Mr. Ewing responded that with the service at cost plan would go almost a guarantee that dividends would be paid and that stockholders do not care how the roads are run if they are sure that they will get dividends.

President Sullivan said that a street railway is simply a manufacturing concern and that when the cost of all the elements which make up the service have been greatly increased that the charge for the service must be increased.

He referred to recent conditions and said that anyone who looks for reasonably low prices after this war looks for something which has never happened in modern history. He asserted that scarcely a railway in Massachusetts is getting enough to pay for producing its service let alone taxes, dividends or other charges.

GIVE POOR SERVICE.

Mr. Ewing started with the proposition that there is not any question that the street railways are in a very bad situation financially and that that there is not any question that they are giving poor service.

"The public is not willing to pay what it is paying for what it is getting now, let alone pay more for what it is getting now," said Mr. Ewing.

"If the service at cost plan is adopted it should certainly be in connection with government control.

"A reserve fund should be built up, and fares rise or fall automatically with this fund."

Mr. Ewing said that it has been generally true that the policy of railroads and railways have been determined by one or two directors who are almost invariably bankers. He proposed that this should be corrected by having five directors appointed for each road, a portion under some circumstances to be selected by local officials, one by the employes and the rest by the Governor.

The Bay State Street Railway situation was also under discussion yesterday before the Public Service Commission at a hearing on its proposed new rate schedule.

AIR BAY STATE TROUBLES.

Increases in fares on the Bay State lines thus far have not brought any appreciable additions to the company's revenue, according to Vice-President Robert B. Stearns, vice-president in charge of operation, in his testimony at the hearing on the new rate schedules.

Mr. Stearns expected that the new schedules, however, will yield $2,021,000 in new revenue. Of this amount $1,390,000 is expected from among the city zones, $231,000 from zone increases and $400,000 from readjustments of the workingmen's tickets.

SOAP PLANT WORKERS GET LARGE DIVIDENDS

Lever Brothers Company, the large soap and glycerine, manufacturers, whose head office and factories are located in Cambridge, have just distributed among employe co-partners a dividend for 1917 amounting to 15 per cent. on the co-partnership shares held by them. All employes become eligible for co-partnership when they have completed four years in the employ of the company and have reached the age of twenty-two years. On the distribution just completed a number of co-partners received dividends amounting to several hundred dollars each.

Lever Brothers' business, which covers the entire United States, has heavily increased during recent years and the company has been forced to make big additions to its buildings and plant. The capital has been increased to $2,250,000. Their principal products include well-known brands—Welcome Borax Soap, Lux, Lifebuoy Health Soap and Sunlight Soap.

The officers are Francis A. Countway, managing director, and Russell White, secretary, both of Cambridge. Lever Brothers Company is the American company of Lever Brothers, Limited, of England, said to be the largest soap manufacturers in the world, the chairman of which is Lord Leverhulme, formerly Sir William H. Lever, Bart.

PIONEER MINE OWNER FOUND DEAD IN TORONTO

Toronto, Ont., April 5.—Bernard P. McEnaney, wealthy mine owner, formerly interested in copper mining in Michigan, was found dead in his apartments here. He was last seen by his friends on Sunday.. McEnaney was the pioneer in the now famous McEnaney gold mines at Timmins and also one of the first men identified with the Porcupine mines.

PUBLIC CONTROL PETITION GETS 82,000 NAMES

People Have Won First Stage of Fight—Next Comes Battle in the Legislature

With a final rush which added the names of 12,000 men and women in one day, the Boston AMERICAN'S petition for public control of the Boston Elevated Railway, with 82,000 signatures, went flying over the top.

No more signatures will be asked for. There can be no doubt about the widespread and universal demand for public control by the citizens of Boston and its suburbs.

And one fight at least is at an end. It is the fight to establish in the minds of the lawmakers in our general court the fact that the people want public control, real public control. And they will not be satisfied with anything less.

But the real fight has only begun. It is the fight of the people to compel the Legislature, if need be, to do its will. Through the Boston AMERICAN'S petition eighty-two thousand men and women have spoken. And as plainly as any words can speak they have told the Legislature they want public control to end the wretched service from which they have been suffering.

FOURTEEN-MILE PETITION.

Never in all the history of movements for public betterment in Boston or vicinity have so many men and women signed any petition calling upon the Legislature to enact a law for the public good.

This huge petition is made up of petitions each thirteen inches in length and containing on an average ten signatures.

And these combined petitions if placed end to end would stretch for fourteen miles, or from Boston to Woburn.

And when 82,000 men and women sign their names to a petition it means that they want something and they are determined to get it. And the something that they want is public control.

Eighty-two thousand people is the population of a fair-sized city. It is almost twice the population of Malden. It is more than twice the population of Newton. But in this instance it is made up of people from Boston and every suburb of Boston served by the Elevated Railway.

From its very inception, a scant two months ago, the petition of the Boston AMERICAN urging the Legislature to adopt public control won instant popularity. Signatures poured in daily by the thousand. People were anxious, even eager to sign the petition. They declared that they [illegible] that they could not sign it [illegible].

EVERYONE SIGNED NAME.

Employes in stores, shops, office buildings, factories, war industries, contributed their thousands. People representing every sphere of life, all trades and professions signed the petition proving that in this thing they had a common interest.

These people want public control of the real kind. Not bad weather public control that will last through the war and then terminate to turn a road restored at the expense of the people back to the stockholders. They want public control that is tried in fair weather as well as foul.

The plan that will be a real trial of public control is heartily indorsed by [illegible] Mayor Peters, ex-Governor David I. Walsh, ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, Joseph A. Kennedy, assistant general manager of the Fore River Shipbuilding Company; [illegible] Kennedy, president of the Columbia Trust Company; Joseph A. Maynard, surveyor of the port of Boston and president of a South Boston bank; John R. Murphy, chairman of the Boston Finance Commission, and many others.

The people have won in the first great stage of their fight. They have shown unquestionably that they want public control. The last great stage of this fight takes place in the Legislature.

See that your representatives in the House and Senate vote for real public control. Notify them that you will not tolerate any plan that would turn back the road to the directors at the end of three or four years when it was fattened at the expense of the people.

Then public control will become a reality.

A. SHUMAN & CO.

THE SELECTION OF YOUR CLOTHES FOR SPRING

is simplified when you choose from the splendid assemblage of styles at Shuman Corner. Our great second floor is replete with suits for men, splendidly tailored in Shuman Shops from all-wool fabrics.

THE COLLEGE ROOM on the second floor annex is exclusively for young men. Here are many new style ideas, developed by skilled Shuman designers.

THE TOP COATS on the fourth floor combine the genuine qualities of style, shapeliness and serviceability: and the new fabrics are handsome in the extreme.

SUITS AND TOP COATS
FOR MEN $25. to $60.
FOR YOUNG MEN $20. to $45.

A. Shuman & Co.
Boston
Shuman Corner
THE · SERVICE · STORE

END STRIKE OF PAINTERS AT WATERVILLE, MAINE

Waterville, Me., April 5.—Fifty union journeymen painters, who have been on strike since April 1 returned to work today, the contractors having granted a part of their demands. The painters will receive 45 cents an hour and the paper hangers 50 cents an hour for six eight-hour days a week. The men were receiving $19.50 a week as painters and $21 as paper hangers. A demand for a four-hour half holiday on Saturdays was not granted.

GERMANS WEAR STEEL PLATES IN CHARGES

London, April 5.—Specially trained shock troops are being used by the Germans in their latest attacks on the Picardy battle front. They were put through a period of intensive drilling before the battle opened and in action they wear not only steel helmets, but breast plates of steel to protect their bodies from bullets.

May Use Convicts on Farms in Bay State

Prison labor on farms in [illegible] is sanctioned in a bill which has been reported by the committee on [illegible]. It provides that a farmer can make arrangements for the services of prison laborers [illegible].

The men would be in the custody of the sheriff during the course of their work. The placing out of the prisoners and the fixing of the compensation for their labor would be placed in the hands of the county commissioners. The committee [illegible] the scope of the work to be done by the prisoners to that of farm labor.

QUINCY'S OFFICIAL CAT RAN UP $5 MILK BILL

While the city of Newton may boast [illegible] cat on its pay roll it cannot [illegible] being the first cat [illegible].

[illegible] the City Hall cat at Quincy [illegible] the City Council to [illegible] and loss for a milk bill.

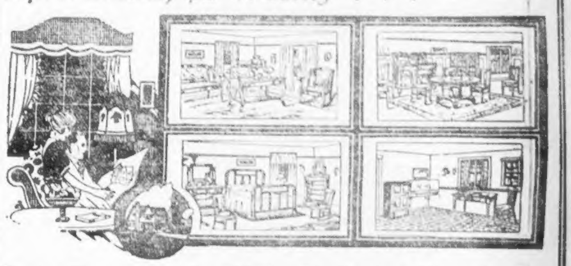
Advertisement

GETTING TOO FAT? TRY THIS—REDUCE

[illegible] are the [illegible] you find the fat [illegible] unduly cumbersome, [illegible] this suggestion, which [illegible] thousands of people [illegible] if you [illegible] Marmola Co., 864 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich., for a large case of Marmola Prescription Tablets, [illegible] the world over, [illegible] to reduce two, three or four pounds a week, without dieting or exercise.

SUMMERFIELD'S

Special New 4-Room Outfit for April Brides, $3 Weekly . . . $248



Proving That a Complete Home Outfit of High Quality Furniture May Be Had at a Popular Price.

In offering this special outfit we will remove many an impression that good, artistic furniture is not within the reach of everybody. For not only do we price it unusually low, but we offer it on most liberal credit terms.

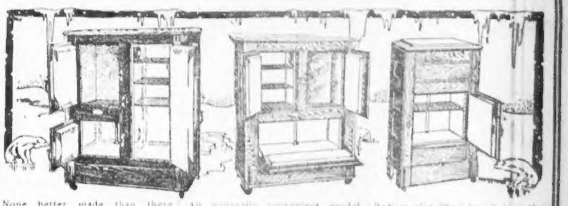
You Will Want This New Special April Bride Outfit Because—

It is splendidly combined. The massive Colonial dining suite, the artistically designed living room suite, the Colonial bedroom suite with splendid brass bed, and the kitchen set, composed of all the most important articles, all go to make it complete in every detail.

—It Offers a Great Saving—And It's Easy to Buy It.

First, because if purchased singly, the prices of these suites would total far more than the collective price for the complete outfit. For, in purchasing this outfit, you become a "large quantity buyer," and you get a price which is accordingly low and the easy terms make it easy to buy it.

Headquarters for the Famous Leonard Porcelain Refrigerators Most Moderately Priced Easiest Terms.



None better made than these porcelain cleanable Refrigerators. Keep food clean and sweet and save on ice bills. This liberal size porcelain lined refrigerator. Special. $43.50
$4.50 Cash—$1.00 Weekly

An unusually convenient model in this "side icer" refrigerator. Scientific construction, assuring perfect circulation of cooling system. A big value, at $21.50
$2 Cash, 50c Weekly

Medium size "top icer," just the thing for small apartments. Made along the same lines as the more expensive models, and is specially priced at... $7.98
$1 Cash, 50c Weekly

$2 Weekly

William and Mary Period Suite Priced Low

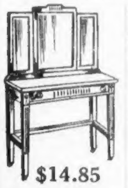
We bought these handsome suites over a year ago, so that we own them for considerably less than their actual value and offer them at great savings. All quartered oak stock, and consists of buffet, extension table, china cabinet and serving table. Worth $175, and offered at $119.50

Chairs to Match Extra.

$18.50

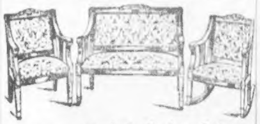
Hundreds of Other Good Values

An entire floor just filled tight with new wonderful carriages at exceptionally low prices. This one with artillery wheels and reclining back, in [illegible] colors.



$14.85

A rare bargain in a genuine walnut triplicate mirror period designed dressing table.
Regular value $15.



Remarkable Parlor Suite Value—DON'T MISS IT

Adam Period Parlor Suite
$45.00

A remarkable value in a handsomely designed Period Suite, upholstered in a beautiful figured velour. Artistic decorations and guaranteed to give satisfactory service. Regular value $75.00.

Columbia Grafonola for $1.00 Weekly

This model in beautiful mahogany case of liberal proportions, plays any record, at $45.00

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WITH U. S. IN WAR BUT ONE YEAR, VICTORY IS ALREADY ASSURED

From Unprepared Nation to Gigantic War Machine a Mighty Achievement.

By JOHN EDWIN NEVIN,
Washington Manager International News Service.

Washington, April 5.—The United States will be in the war one year tomorrow. It is not the purpose of this dispatch to cite figures and statistics except as explanatory.

Rather it is the desire of the writer to tell Mary Jones, whose boy is fighting in France with the Rainbow Division; Esther Clark, whose man-to-be is with Clarence Edwards' New England boys "over there," or Shane O'Brien, whose husband wears the regular uniform in France, that all goes well.

The American army and navy are living up to their highest traditions. This can be taken exactly as it is written. There will be history before the uniforms are taken off to be laid away. The fighting men who now are in the trenches, those in the camps who are getting ready to go there, the men who are coming up with the next draft—and the next and the next if need be—the [illegible] and odd bluejackets of the navy all will see to it that there is no compromise peace that will simply bury the sword for a few years.

That is the great, all compelling and continuing fact that today stands out here in Washington, the hub of the national war activities.

FOUND U. S. UNPREPARED.

When Germany forced war with the United States it found a nation unprepared. There was no real war machine. The navy—what there was of it—was ready, it is true. But the navy of April 6, 1917, and the navy of today are two radically different bodies. Then half of our ships were in reserve. Our building program was proceeding leisurely. The entire personnel was only [illegible] men. Today it is nearly six times that.

And as for the army. Well there was no real army. The regular branch was on the border, in Panama, Hawaii and the Philippines. What there was of it was good. But there was not even enough of it for defensive purposes. Of artillery we had none. Aircraft, such as there was, was a joke.

Today the army and navy of the United States are a powerful, potent factor to be reckoned with in the struggle to save the world for democracy. And every day adds to the strength and power of this machine which will make the influence of the United States all potent at the council table where the new map of the world will be drawn.

All this is encouraging, especially so in view of the general criticism of the war preparations in certain quarters. There has been and is much to criticize if one is that way inclined. Much has been done that should not have been done. Many things have been left undone that ought to have been done. No one in official life will essay to deny this. But right in this connection there is one great truth which means much to the people of the country. That is this:

There is not known to the writer a single mistake that has been repeated. In every instance the Government has taken advantage of its mistakes to [illegible] its plans and to see that they did not occur again.

There is distinctly some satisfaction in this. In every war heretofore in which this nation has engaged mistake has been piled on mistake, and officials have refused to take heed to their errors. Today this is changed. Mistakes are a medium through which a corrected program is prepared and there is not an official anywhere who does not frankly admit a willingness to change his mind if shown that he was wrong.

GREAT WORK BY CROWDER.

Of course, the greatest single achievement of the war has been the working out of the selective army plan. But it is only proper to say right here that General Crowder's work in this connection has had far too little notice and generally is overlooked for other things more spectacular, but of far less worth.

For almost a year now this veteran soldier has labored night and day perfecting the machinery which feeds raw civilians into one end of a hopper and brings out at the other end the "arms of democracy;" trained soldiers who act as though they had never known anything but the rifle and the khaki.

With no previous experience to guide him General Crowder evolved a general plan which experts say is the simplest in the world, but which places at the disposal of the nation 10,000,000 men qualified for military service.

The questionnaire plan, which listed all of these eligibles by occupation, makes it possible for the Provost Marshal to call into the service on twenty-four hours' notice any quantity of men trained in any special line of industry which the needs of the army may require at that particular time.

The National Army, now passing over seas to its destiny, is the work of this American officer. In other countries he would be rewarded with patents of nobility, purses of gold and major decorations. But here in America his work is accepted as "all in the day's work," and his reward simply a knowledge of "duty well performed."

RECORD TO BE PROUD OF.

In the actual war conduct there is much that can be praised; far more than can be criticized. In this every department of the government has co-operated. The story of the activities of the War and Navy Departments has been unrolled each day before the eyes of the people. Excepting where military necessity has prevented, the achievements of the men who have worked under the direction of Newton D. Baker and Josephus Daniels has been passed on to the people at large. And it is a record of which all may be proud.

But there are other departments of government which also have done much and without whose active support and co-operation disaster might have been encountered. Take the work of Secretary of the Treasury William G. McAdoo and his assistants.

Not content with financing the war and floating bond issues—the Third Liberty Loan got well under way today—he has made the national railroad systems a real adjunct of the government. The story of the difficulties overcome in this connection would fill pages of newspaper space. But there is no need of this. They have been overcome and today the railroads are working better than ever before in their history and daily piling up almost unanswerable arguments for government ownership and operation of public utilities.

Another "side line" which Secretary McAdoo has under his direction is the insurance of the armed forces. More than thirteen millions of dollars' worth of insurance now is in force in this department.

STUPENDOUS TASK.

The country and its defenders not only had to be fed, but Uncle Sam was compelled to assume the task of feeding a great part of the world. There has been some decided difference of opinion as to the work which Herbert C. Hoover, Food Administrator, has done. Because of the great difficulty of his task he has made bitter enemies and many, very many enthusiastic supporters.

But there has been no fault found with the work of Secretary of Agriculture David Franklin Houston, his chief assistant, Carl Vrooman, and their aides. Their task has been to bring production up to the topmost notch, and they are accomplishing it without the usual blare of trumpets.

Under their leadership the farmers of the nation will cultivate in this, the second year of America's participation in the world war, every bit of ground for which they can get the labor.

Then Secretary of Labor William B. Wilson has assumed personal charge of the task of supplying the many thousands of farm workers who will be needed to carry to fruition the elaborate plans of the Department of Agriculture.

So it is with the other executive departments of the government. Their operation is so closely dovetailed with the actual work of making war that any slackage would instantly be reflected in the operations of the army and the navy. Then there are the newly formed departments which have for the reason of existence the work of co-ordinating and forwarding the general war plans.

GREAT DEFENCE WORK.

In this category comes the Council of National Defence. It has accomplished a great work which is set forth herewith. And it is only just to say that a great deal which the council has accomplished cannot be detailed at the present, but when the story can be written it will be one of which the nation can well be proud.

The same story can be told of the various branches which have come into being with the war.

The army casualties for the year are: Killed in action, 183; lost at sea, 237; died of wounds, 52; died of disease, 793; suicide, unknown causes, 39; wounded, 777; captured, 22; missing, 41.

COST OF 4 YEARS OF WAR IN MEN AND MONEY

(Estimated on the basis of current expenditures to August 1, 1918.)

Direct war expenses of the nations	$155,600,000,000
Property loss (estimated)	38,000,000,000
Shipping loss	2,144,000,000
Total	$195,744,000,000

Cost in Dead and Wounded.

Killed in action	8,504,000
Total wounded, including men wounded who returned to the army	25,504,000
Permanently incapacitated by wounds	6,119,000

Direct War Expenses—August 1, 1914, to August 1, 1918.

Direct Cost to	1914 Five Months August 1 to December 31	1915 Twelve Months	1916 Twelve Months	1917 Seven Months January 1 to August 1	Twelve Months August 1, 1917 to August 1, 1918	Four Years Total Direct Cost
United States	....	....	....	$2,200,000,000	$10,800,000,000	$12,000,000,000
Great Britain	$900,000,000	$5,250,000,000	$7,600,000,000	7,000,000,000	13,250,000,000	34,000,000,000
France	1,600,000,000	4,500,000,000	6,600,000,000	3,800,000,000	7,200,000,000	23,800,000,000
Russia	1,300,000,000	4,400,000,000	5,600,000,000	3,700,000,000	6,500,000,000	21,500,000,000
Italy	....	650,000,000	2,300,000,000	1,700,000,000	2,850,000,000	7,500,000,000
Belgium, Serbia, Rumania, Portugal	600,000,000	1,500,000,000	1,650,000,000	1,000,000,000	1,850,000,000	6,600,000,000
Total of Entente Allies	$4,400,000,000	$16,400,000,000	$23,750,000,000	$19,400,000,000	$42,450,000,000	$106,400,000,000
Germany	$2,200,000,000	$5,400,000,000	$6,800,000,000	$5,200,000,000	$9,300,000,000	$29,500,000,000
Austria-Hungary, Turkey, Bulgaria	1,300,000,000	4,400,000,000	5,100,000,000	3,100,000,000	5,800,000,000	19,700,000,000
Total for Central Allies	$3,500,000,000	$9,800,000,000	$11,900,000,000	$8,300,000,000	$15,700,000,000	$49,200,000,000
Total, all	$7,900,,000,000	$26,200,000,000	$35,650,000,000	$27,700,000,000	$58,150,000,000	$155,600,000,000

MILLIONS SAVED BY DEFENCE BOARD

Council's Elaborate Plan of Mobilizing Resources Has Borne Rich Fruit

By WALTER S. GIFFORD,
Director of the Council of National Defence and of the Advisory Commission.

(Prepared for the International News Service.)

The Council of National Defence, the Advisory Commission and the agencies under both bodies were not permanently organized for business until March 3, 1917.

Three of the council's chief contributions to America's part in the war have been:

First, the enlistment of the industrial, engineering and scientific leaders of the country for the nation's defence.

Second, the elimination of profiteering to a very considerable extent in the war making of the United States.

Third, its function as a crucible for the development of new ideas and new methods of administration demanded by modern war.

More specifically, some of the accomplishments of the council for the past twelve months may be instanced as follows:

The procurement of raw materials for the use of military and naval forces of the United States at prices greatly below the current market price, this being made possible by enlisting the patriotic co-operation of industrial leaders.

The completion of the inventory, for military purposes, of American manufacturing plants.

MOBILIZE COMMUNICATION LINES.

The saving to the government of millions of dollars by the proper co-ordination of purchases through the agency of the General Munitions Board and the Council of National Defence, this board being later absorbed by the War Industries Board.

The mobilization of the 262,000 miles of railroads of the country for the government's defence, at the instance of Daniel Willard, chairman of the Advisory Commission.

The close-knit organization of the telephone and telegraph companies of America to insure to the government the most rapid and efficient wire communications, headed by Theodore N. Vail, reporting to Mr. Willard.

The creation, under the medical section of the council, of a General Medical Board, consisting of many of the most highly qualified surgeons and physicians of the country.

The selection by the same section of thousands of doctors specifically qualified for membership in the Medical Officers' Reserve Corps, and the standardization, far on its way to completion, of surgical instruments and supplies.

The creation by the council of the Aircraft Production Board.

The results obtained by the council's committee on coal production in the procurement and expeditious shipment of coal, both in the civilian and Federal interests.

CAPITAL AND LABOR TRUCE.

The very general acceptance by labor and capital of the suggestion of the council that existing labor standards should not be changed until the need for such action had been determined by the council, with the steadying influence on industry growing out of such action.

The saving to the government of millions of dollars through the application by the committee on supplies of the council of the most modern business methods in the purchase of supplies for the War and Navy Departments, largely through the elimination of middlemen.

The work performed by the council's committee on emergency construction and contracts in enlisting the best building and architectural experts of the country for the creation of the cantonments for the National Army.

The successful initiation of a movement to co-ordinate activities on the part of the States of the Union for the national defence, and form State councils of defence, brought to a clear and workable focus by a conference of States held in Washington at the call and under the auspices of the council, and which movement has reached a high point of organization under a special section.

The organization of a railroad committee which was sent to Russia.

FRENCH ROADS REBUILT.

The enlistment of reserve engineer regiments to aid in rehabilitating the railroads of France.

The creation by the council of the War Industries Board to assume the duties formerly discharged by the General Munition Board and to act, in addition, as a clearing house for the war industry needs of the government. Under this board are handled vital war matters having to do with raw materials, finished products and priority. A commission of this board also acts in a purchasing capacity for the allies.

The creation by joint action of the Secretaries of War and Navy and the Council of National Defence of a research information committee in Washington, with branches in Paris and London, for the purpose of working in close co-operation with officers of the Military and Naval Intelligence and the function of which shall be the securing, classifying and dissemination of scientific, technical and research information especially relating to war problems, and the interchange of such information between the allies in Europe and the United States.

SCIENTISTS ENLISTED.

The designation of the National Research Council composed of the leading scientists of the country, as the department of science and research of the Council and National Defence. This body is charged with the organization of scientific investigation bearing on the national defence and on industries affected by the war.

The activities of the highways transport committee of the council, which has been doing extremely useful work in developing the use of motor trucks for overland transportation, thus helping to relieve the congestion in the freight terminals.

The work of the committee on housing, which during the Autumn mapped out a plan for handling the war housing problem, to be handled by the Department of Labor.

The work of the industrial service section, which was largely responsible for the initial plan for a unified labor administration which the Department of Labor is putting into execution.

The carrying on by the commercial economy board of the council with the co-operation of merchants, manufacturers and consumers at all points, of successful campaigns for conserving wheat, wool and other commodities in which there have been shortages and for reducing the amount of capital and labor employed on non-essential services in trade.

The creation by the President, on the recommendation of the council, of a labor commission to aid in the adjustment of social and labor disturbances throughout the country, particularly in the Western States.

CALL ON WOMEN OF NATION.

The creation by the council of a woman's committee which is enlisting the woman power of America for the prosecution of the war.

The pronouncement by the council through its chairman of a policy to the effect that all effort should be centred to help win the war, this pronouncement having been made in response to queries as to the attitude which should be taken relative to improvements, public and otherwise, involving large construction work.

The creation, in little more than fifty days, through the automotive products section of the council and the Society of Automotive Engineers, in co-operation with the Quartermaster's Department of the army, of the standardized United States heavy duty war truck.

The mobilization, in short, of the industrial forces of the country for war, the act of Congress creating the council having made it mandatory upon the latter to bring about "the creation of relations which will render possible in time of need the immediate concentration and utilization of the resources of the nation."

CLAIMS WIFE'S LOVE LOST; SUES FOR $10,000

John T. Crowley of Arlington has brought suit in the Suffolk Superior Court for $10,000 against Thomas J. Holmes of Boston, for alleged alienation of the affections of Mrs. Crowley. He charges that on July 3 last, Holmes induced Mrs. Crowley to leave her home.

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REBUILDING HEALTH AFTER ANY ILLNESS

Getting Well Means Gaining Strength—A Wholesome Tonic

The getting-well stage of grip, pneumonia or other illness is the most dangerous of all, because the body, weakened by the disease, is wide open to attacks of other lurking germs.

That is why all the organs of the body must be kept in their best working order, not only to drive out the poison left by the disease, but that the patient shall regain strength as soon as possible to avoid further attacks resulting from the poisons in the system.

As a means toward good health after any illness Father John's Medicine builds up the body, because it is all pure, wholesome nourishment and free from opium, morphine, chloroform or other poisonous drugs or alcohol. Father John's Medicine has had 60 years' success for colds and throat troubles, coughs and sore throats, and as a tonic and body builder.

Proof:—

"After an attack of pneumonia the doctor ordered me to give my baby Father John's Medicine, and as a result he regained health and strength. I always give it to my children whenever they catch cold. I am writing this to tell you how grateful I am to Father John's Medicine." (Signed) Mrs. Geo. Hunsberger, 1054 Pike St., Reading, Pa. Because of its body-building, strength giving food value, Father John's Medicine is an ideal family medicine for all who are weak and run-down.

LIFT OUT ANY CORN

No Humbug! A few drops and corn lifts out with fingers—No pain

Just drop a little Freezone on that touchy corn, instantly it stops aching, then you lift that corn right off. No pain at all! Costs only a few cents.

Get a tiny bottle of Freezone for a few cents from any drug store. Keep it always handy to remove hard corns, soft corns, or corns between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation. You just try it!

Freezone is the sensational discovery of a Cincinnati genius.—Advertisement.

SANFORDS GINGER

The Dose In Time That Saves Nine

Taken hot on the spot quickly relieves cramps, pains, colds, chills and often prevents grip. Good for intestinal indigestion, nervousness, wakefulness and fatigue. Always healthful and helpful.

When purchasing look for the Owl Trade Mark on the wrapper lest you get a cheap, worthless or dangerous substitute. Forty-six years the standard of purity, flavor and strength. Sold by all druggists and grocers.

OLD AGE A CRIME!

Some people are young at 60—red cheeked, ruddy and vigorous. Others are old at 40—joints beginning to stiffen up a bit; step beginning to lag and lose its springiness; occasional touches of pain in the back, feel tired without cause and possibly a twinge of rheumatic pain.

In most cases these are the danger signals to warn you that the kidneys are not promptly doing their work of throwing off the poisons that are always forming in the body. To neglect these natural warnings is a crime against yourself. If you have these symptoms you can find prompt relief in GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. For more than 200 years this has been the recognized remedy for kidney and bladder ailments.

GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules are imported direct from the laboratories at Haarlem, Holland. Get them at your druggist's. Do not take a substitute. In boxes three sizes.—Advertisement.

Advertisement

MOTHERS, DO THIS

When the Children Cough, Rub Musterole on Throats and Chests

No telling how soon the symptoms may develop into croup, or worse. And then's when you're glad you have a jar of Musterole at hand to give prompt, sure relief. It does not blister.

As first aid and a certain remedy, Musterole is excellent. Thousands of mothers know it. You should keep a jar in the house, ready for instant use.

It is the remedy for adults, too. Relieves sore throat, bronchitis, tonsilitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, chilblains, frosted feet and colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia).

30c and 60c jars; hospital size $2.50.

MUSTEROLE
WILL NOT BLISTER

Resinol

First aid for cuts burns and bruises

Every household should have a jar of Resinol Ointment on hand for emergencies like these. A touch of Resinol usually relieves the smarting and burning immediately. Its gentle, harmless ingredients, and its success in healing eczema and similar troubles, have also made it a standard treatment prescribed for years by physicians for skin and scalp troubles. *Do* get a jar today!

All druggists sell Resinol Ointment. For a trial size, free, write Dept. 10-S, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

MakeYour Plans

early for a garden. We shall have a full line of BURPEE'S SEEDS. We are taking orders now for NATURE'S PLANT FOOD, the best all-round fertilizer on the market. FERTILIZER will be very scarce this season and you better place your order early.

PUTNAM'S

The Pet Stock and Seed Store in New England

46 Canal St.
Boston, Mass.

On the way to North Station

NEVER NEGLECT A COLD OR COUGH

Serious throat and lung troubles usually begin thus. At the outset or even when they become chronic, try

ECKMAN'S ALTERATIVE

This Calcium preparation combats infection and tonics the system by aiding in tissue repair. Thousands have found it effective. Contains no Alcohol, Narcotic or Habit-Forming Drug.

$2 size, now $1.50. $1 size, now 80c

Price includes war tax. All druggists.
Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Advertisement Advertisement

Former United States Senator Towne Recommends Nuxated Iron

To All Who Feel the Need of Renewed Energy Says That Henceforth He Shall Not Be Without It.

Probably no remedy has ever met with more phenomenal success than Nuxated Iron—Over three million people annually are taking it in this country alone, to say nothing of the vast number who are using it in France, England, South America and other countries. It has been highly indorsed and used by Former United States Senators and Members of Congress; physicians who have been connected with well-known hospitals have prescribed and recommended it; Monseigneur Nannini, a prominent Clergyman, recommends it to all. Former Health Commissioner, Wm. R. Kerr, of Chicago, says it ought to be used in every hospital and prescribed by every physician. Dr. A. J. Newman, late Police Surgeon of the City of Chicago, and former House Surgeon Jefferson Park Hospital, Chicago, says Nuxated Iron has proven through his own tests of it to excel any preparation he has ever used for creating red blood, building up the nerves, strengthening the muscles and correcting digestive disorders.

What Senator Towne Says:—

"As a member of Congress from New York, as a member of Congress and Senator from Minnesota, as participant in political campaigns and candidate for Vice-President, my nervous energy and reserve force were tremendously drawn upon. That I survived these trials and came into advanced middle life with the elasticity and strength of a boy is unquestionably due to the rigorous attention I have paid to the proper care of my body. Recently I have been taking Nuxated Iron and have found it of the greatest benefit as a tonic and regulative. Henceforth, I shall not be without it. I am in a position to testify for the advantage of others, to the remarkable and immediate helpfulness of this remedy, and I unhesitatingly recommend Nuxated Iron to all who feel the need of renewed energy and the regularity of bodily functions."

Chas. A. Towne

Minnesota's Man of Mark—the Silver-Tongued Orator

Former United States Senator, Charles A. Towne, graduated from the University of Michigan, was twice elected member of the United States Congress, served in the United States Senate, nominated for Vice-President, takes Nuxated Iron, and says that henceforth he shall not be without it.

It is surprising how many people suffer from iron deficiency and do not know it. If you are not strong or well you owe it to yourself to make the following test: See how long you can work or how far you can walk without becoming tired. Next take two five-grain tablets of ordinary Nuxated Iron three times per day after meals for two weeks. Then test your strength again and see how much you have gained. Numbers of nervous, run-down people who were ailing all the while have most astonishingly increased their strength and endurance simply by taking iron in the proper form.

MANUFACTURERS' NOTE: Nuxated Iron, which has been used by former United States Senator Chas. A. Towne with such surprising results and which is prescribed and recommended above by physicians, is not a secret remedy, but one which is well known to druggists everywhere. Unlike the older inorganic iron products, it is easily assimilated, does not injure the teeth, make them black, nor upset the stomach. The manufacturers guarantee successful and entirely satisfactory results to every purchaser, or they will refund your money. It is dispensed by all druggists.

Perpetual War of Germs

In every human body there is continual strife between the forces of health and disease, while headaches, nervousness and frequent colds usually forerun sickness.

In changing seasons your system needs the oil-food in

SCOTT'S EMULSION

to increase the red corpuscles of the blood and create that resistive power which thwarts colds, tonsilitis, throat troubles and rheumatism.

Scott's is high-powered medicinal-food, free from harmful drugs. One bottle *now* may prevent a sickness.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 17-41

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And his titled swine sent their bestial bands of baby killers to make an Inferno of the world's free lands. You get a "close-up" of this world-renowned murderer in this sensational photoplay.

The KAISER

—The beast of Berlin—

GLOBE CONTINUOUS 12:30 TO 10:30 Prices 15c, 25c & 50c

ENGAGEMENT EXTENDED ANOTHER WEEK

Because of the public's imperative demand the management has succeeded in retaining this sensational photoplay another week.

THE MAN WHO CAME BACK

PLYMOUTH Direction Messrs. Shubert Eves. 8 Mat. Tomorrow 16th Week

BIGGEST HIT IN YEARS

Good Orch. Seats $1 Best Orch Seats $1.50 NO HIGHER

GAYETY BURLESQUE MATINEE EVERY DAY

AL REEVES AND HIS BEAUTY SHOW

WALDRON'S 2:15—CASINO—8:15

"MAIDS OF AMERICA" BURLESQUERS

MODERN ELSIE FERGUSON in "The Lie." GEORGE BEBAN in "One More American."

Amusements.

MAJESTIC Direction Messrs. Shubert Eves. at 8

MATINEE TOMORROW at 3 O'Clock on Account of Parade

BLANCHE BATES —AND— HOLBROOK BLINN

In the Sensational War Play, "Getting Together"

Percival Knight and Notable Cast

Under the Auspices of the British-Canadian Recruiting Mission.

NOT A MOTION PICTURE
NO WAR TAX ON TICKETS

COLONIAL MATINEE TOMORROW AT 2

Curtain Will Actually Rise Evenings 8

A TREMENDOUS HIT!

The GEO. M. COHAN REVUE

WITH NORA BAYES AND ORIGINAL N. Y. COMPANY OF 125

A War Sensation—Last 3 Times

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The RAPE of BELGIUM

John Mason, Olive Wyndham, Conway Tearle, Malcolm Williams, Thos. E. Shea, Edith Campbell Walker

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AMERICAN COMEDY FOUR; HUGH NORTON & CO. in "Officer 444"; OTHER GREAT ACTS. The Most Appealing Photoplay ever shown, "MOTHER."

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LOEW'S ST. JAMES "OH YOU DEVIL" Musical Comedy Other Acts NAZIMOVA in "Revelation"

Amusements.

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GARDNER & HARTMAN
VENITA GOULD
IMHOFF, CONN & COREENE

FINK'S MULES, GUIRAN & NEWELL, JOYCE, WEST & MORAN, HANSON TRIO.

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CAMOUFLAGE Biggest Novelty of the Year.

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HOLLIS Eves. at 8, Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2

"IT WILL PROSPER WITH THE PUBLIC."—Transcript.

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DUPLICATING ITS SUCCESS OF HALF A YEAR IN NEW YORK

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Edward Knoblauch's Romantic Comedy

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Prices 25c to $1.50. War Tax Paid
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NEXT WEEK: "The Great Adventure"

COPLEY THEATRE

BOSTON THEATRE CONTINUOUS

THE UNBELIEVER, De Winter & Rose, Corner Store, Louis Brocade, Jim and Marion Hawkins, Alexander and Fields, "Mutt and Jeff and the Kaiser."

FENWAY EARLE WILLIAMS In "An American Live Wire" Abraham Lincoln Story "Native State"

10:30 to 10:30. Lancaster AT North Station FANNIE WARD in "On the Level." ANN MURDOCK in "My Wife."

Amusements.

"Capital entertainment."—TRANSCRIPT.

Ye WILBUR LAST 3 TIMES

William Gillette

IN "A Successful Calamity"

TONIGHT 8. TOM'W 2:15

NEXT WEEK—SEATS NOW

Richard Walton Tully Presents Mr. and Mrs.

SIDNEY DREW

Appearing Personally in a Spoken Comedy

"Keep Her Smiling"

By JOHN HUNTER BOOTH, Author of "The Masquerader."

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CHEATING CHEATERS

FULL OF LAUGHS, THRILLS & SURPRISES

MAT. TOMORROW at 2:45

TREMONT THEATRE

Tonight at 8. Mat. Tomorrow at 2

ANOTHER HIT!!

MR. LEO DITRICHSTEIN

In the Smartest Comedy of the Year

"THE KING"

GORDON'S OLYMPIA WASH. ST.

MARY PICKFORD

In "Amarilly of Clothesline Alley"

U. S. WAR PICTURES & VAUDEVILLE

HOWARD Lid Lifters Burlesque with Harry Lang and Dolly Sweet and Vaudeville. Always something doing 1 till 11.

BEACON ELSIE FERGUSON in "The Lie." GEORGE BEBAN in "The Debt of Honor."

IF AT FIRST YOU DON'T SUCCEED WATCH THE FELLOW WHO REACHES THE TOP

WHAT ARE YOU DOING WITH THAT BRICK, BUD?

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

I THOUGHT YOU ASKED FOR A NUT CRACKER

HENDRICKS HAS IT ON RIVALS

Hornsby Gives Cardinals' Pilot Best Shortstop in Old Circuit, Says Fullerton

By HUGH S. FULLERTON.

Rogers Hornsby, of course, leads the National League shortstops far and away. And at that, I have had to deduct considerably from his figures to allow for his dissatisfaction—which, perhaps, will extend over a considerable portion of the season.

How much Hornsby's playing will be affected by the Weeghman assault upon the integrity of the Cardinal team early in the Winter is uncertain, but it is certain the effect will not be for good.

I find that I am going to be compelled to deduct points from the Cardinals at several places in the lineup because of the anger and resentment of the players on account of the salary cutting during the off-season.

BRANCH RICKEY SWUNG AX.

No team, with the exception of the Chicago Cubs, was as much hurt by salary cutting as the Cardinals have been. In the Chicago case the cuts were not heavy, but the men resented them more because of the wholesale advertising that the club was willing to spend a million dollars for new players.

The St. Louis cuts were heavy and some of the players, who had good seasons last year and thought they were entitled to advances, were cut as hard as were the others.

Cincinnati shows additional strength at short. Kopf played good ball last year and hit a bit better than he does usually, but he is not as strong as a pennant infielder should be.

The addition of Lee Magee helps the Reds a lot. He can play the infield fairly well and should improve. Besides that they have Lena Blackburne, who is back for his fourth trial in the majors. Blackburne should be a great ball player.

LENA ALWAYS UNLUCKY.

Blackburne has everything and is a hard working, intelligent fellow. He had hard luck at the start when he came in and never has lived it down.

His weak leg, which put him back in the minors twice, appears to have strengthened. He had a great year last year, and the faith of the majors in his ability to come back seems to have been restored.

At least three clubs wanted Blackburne and even now one wants to make a trade, which may go through before this is printed.

Fletcher of the Giants is a problem this season. The strain of the games appears to be wearing on his nerves and, from being one of the quietest and easiest natured fellows on the field, he is turning crab and battling the umpires, the opponents and himself.

Chicago, which is mostly a series of interrogation marks anyhow, will start with a youngster, Hollacher, who is one of the highest touted youngsters that ever came itno the big show.

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Extra Dry Champagne

A Toast to "Her"

To her purity in this epitome of purity

To her bright eyes in the glint in this glass

To her sweet smile in this product of smiling nature

To her fine soul in this essence of grape souls

To her firm loyalty in this loyal American Wine—

Cook's Imperial Extra Dry

Sold *Everywhere*—Served *Everywhere*.

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PURE BLOOD

From the blood all the solid tissues take their food and oxygen. Unless the blood is put in a healthy condition it affects the entire body. If you have dry, rough skin, pimples one the face, swollen tonsils, sore throat; if the joints become swollen and stiff; if you have catarrh and feel all stuffed up; if you cannot eat right, think right or work right, don't delay, get Brown's Blood Treatment; $2 a bottle; lasts about a month. This remedy is expressly intended to drive out of the system all impurities and at the same time build up the red corpuscles and make pure, rich, healthy blood. DR. BROWN CO., 935 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa. Sold at Liggett's.

SILK-HAT HARRY

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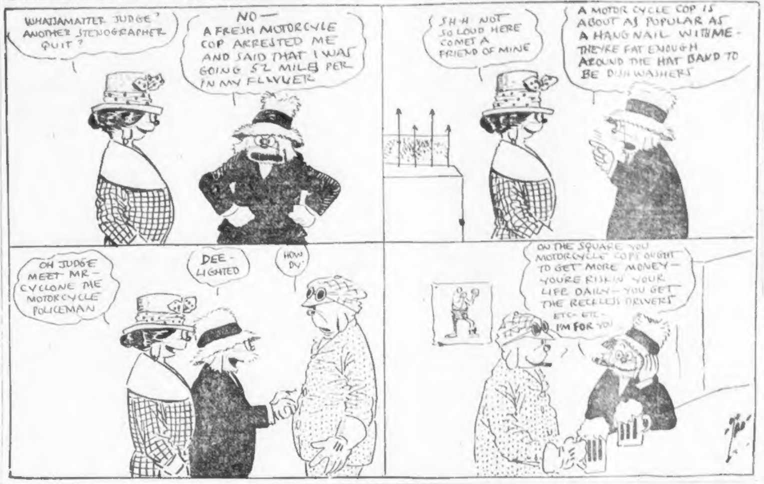
By TAD


WHATJAMATTER JUDGE? ANOTHER STENOGRAPHER QUIT?
NO— A FRESH MOTORCYLE COP ARRESTED ME AND SAID THAT I WAS GOING 52 MILES PER IN MY FLIVVER
SH-H NOT SO LOUD HERE COMES A FRIEND OF MINE
A MOTOR CYCLE COP IS ABOUT AS POPULAR AS A HANG NAIL WITH ME - THEY'RE FAT ENOUGH AROUND THE HAT BAND TO BE DISHWASHERS
OH JUDGE MEET MR - CYCLONE THE MOTORCYCLE POLICEMAN
DEE-LIGHTED

ON THE SQUARE YOU MOTORCYCLE COPS OUGHT TO GET MORE MONEY— YOU'RE RISKIN' YOUR LIFE DAILY— YOU GET THE RECKLESS DRIVERS
ETC- ETC- I'M FOR YOU

NEW LEAGUE TO START MAY 8; LANNIN IN

New York, April 5.—The New International League has taken on definite form and will operate as an eight-club circuit. Three franchises were granted at the meeting here, making seven in all, with assurance that Newark will have the remaining team.

J. J. Lannin, former owner of the Buffalo club, will hold the franchise for that city, while George F. Johnson was granted a franchise for Binghamton, N. Y. The Syracuse franchise goes to Frank Miller.

James Price wired, while enroute from Chicago, that Clay Smith, former owner of the Newark club, had authorized him to take a berth in the new enterprise. He was to arrive early today, when the final vote to grant the eighth franchise will be taken.

The season will start May 8 and close September 15. It was decided that not less than 140 games will be played. Each club will be allowed to carry fourteen players and a manager, whether he is a player or not.

The following clubs were elected members of the board of directors: Toronto, Buffalo, Rochester, Baltimore and Jersey City, with John H. Farrell, president of the league, ex-officio member, Lannin was elected chairman.

HERMAN AND ERTLE ARE IN RECEIPT OF $6,000 BID

Milwaukee, April 5.—A $6,000 purse for a twenty-round bout was offered Johnny Ertle of St. Paul, and Pete (Kid) Herman, of New Orleans, bantamweight champion, by the New Orleans A. C. St. Paul has bid $4,000 for the same match over the ten-round route.

Catcher Kelly a Brownie

St. Louis, April 5.—Bill Kelly, Marty O'Toole's old battery mate at St. Paul and Pittsburgh, has been signed by the Browns.

Spring Hats

We have been **hat specialists** for years—selling hats of high quality at *fair prices.* Up-to-the-minute styles as well as the conservative models.

Soft Hats and Derbies

$3, $3.50, $4

HARGEDON & LYNCH

TWO STORES

689 WASHINGTON ST.

Opp. Globe Theatre.

171 HANOVER ST.

Below Blackstone St.

JAMES J. CORBETT

"JOHN L." AS I KNEW HIM"

JOHN L. SULLIVAN

BY JAMES J. CORBETT.

THIS is the fortieth chapter of a series which James J. Corbett is writing on "John L. as I Knew Him." It relates many heretofore unpublished incidents in the life of the great warrior. The next instalment will appear tomorrow.

Into the lives of each of us come incidents which we never can forget; happenings that the flight of years cannot efface. And among the memories that are mine is the look that John L. Sullivan flashed at me when the fact that I had beaten him came to his clearing brain.

It was after John L. had made his little speech to the audience and the cheering for him had arisen to hurricane pitch that he looked over at me—square into my eyes.

His face was a study; its emotions changing; surprise, anger, incredulity. John L. was finding it hard to reconcile the fact that he was beaten and that the man who had faced him for twenty-one rounds was the totally unmarked "California Kid" on the other side of the ring.

A reception had been planned for Sullivan to follow immediately after the fight. But John L. refused to attend it. He had taken the defeat bravely enough before the huge crowd, but the proud battler didn't want to parade himself for condolences.

So when he had donned his street clothes, he went into semi-seclusion and remained comparatively out of sight during the balance of his stay in New Orleans.

RECEPTION AT KID CLUB.

One of the sweetest memories of my life is the welcome accorded me in the Southern Athletic Club, where I went immediately after the contest was over.

It was that young organization in New Orleans which had been the only one to open wide its doors to me upon my arrival in the city. Every other athletic association in that city, wildly anxious to house John L. as its guest, had refrained carefully from showing any pre-fight courtesy to me. I was just a dub—and who wants to waste time on a dub?

But the boys connected with the Southern Athletic Club, with true Southern spirit, had sent a delegation to welcome me upon my advent in the city.

They insisted that I make their place my headquarters. Every kindness that could be shown was conferred upon me.

Those fellows were my most enthusiastic supporters. Many were present at the fight and they led in "whooping up" things for me whenever the opportunity offered.

Naturally, my victory had caused some persons to have a slightly different opinion of me after the fight than they had before. And my dressing room became jammed with folks who wanted to entertain me.

Many represented those exclusive New Orleans clubs that earlier had closed their doors to me. They wanted me to visit the clubs that very night—to be the guest of honor. But to all invitations my answer was this:

THEIR PAL AND CHAMPION.

"I promised the boys of the Southern Athletic Club that I would go back there direct from the fight—win, lose or draw. And back there I'm going—back with the boys who have been my real friends."

Hardly had I stepped into the street from the arena when some of the Southern Athletic Club boys spied me. They broke through the crowd, hurled themselves at me in sheer happiness and pulled me into a cab.

Then we drove to the clubrooms where the rest of the boys—and their friends—were waiting. What a wonderful "homecoming that was for me!

The gymnasium was decorated in honor of my coming. American flags and bunting were strung all round. Swinging from rafters in the centre was the hugest picture of me that the youngsters could get.

Underneath it was pinned a large sheet of cardboard on which someone had printed with charcoal, "Our Champion."

My victory was a personal triumph for them; I was "Jim" to those boys; one of their pals. And their pal had become a champion!

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TURF INFORMATION

AT BOWIE.

ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Two-year-olds; fillies; four furlongs: Fannie Mehan 112, Loving Lady 112, Milda 112, aMrs. Kate Leydecker 112, Madam Bing 112, Joan of Arc 112, Cora W. 112, aLittle Maudie 112, Toddler 112.

aMcBride entry.

SECOND RACE—Maiden 3-year-olds and up, 6½ furlongs: Jimmy Burns 114, Margot Star 105, Genevieve B. 100, xLady Grey 95, Candidate 105, Arizona 100, xTolerance 95, Ormios 105, Boston 114, Jubal 114, Arrow Smith 105, xHoward Webber 109, Kildare 114, Our Nephew 105, Dublin Mary 100. Also eligible: Burney Kurney 114, xMatoaka.

THIRD RACE—3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs: The Masquerader 110, Sorcerer II. 108, Orderly 110, King Baggot 108, Symphony Boy 110, xFiring Line 107, Broncho Billy 108.

FOURTH RACE—3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs: Master Karma 115, xSleepy Sam, 103, Xylon 110, xJosefina Zarate 100, May W. 105, xKilts 108, George W. Avery 97.

FIFTH RACE—4-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth: Napoleon 118, xProgressive 105, xBrando 108, Jabot 113, Kilmer 113, xCaro Nome 108.

SIXTH RACE—4-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth: Impression 113, xGolden Bantam 100, xStir Up 108, xEdith Baumann 103, xBilly Oliver 108, Arbitrator 110, Spectre 108.

SEVENTH RACE—4-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth: Amphion 113, xLast Spark 108, Clifton Girl 108, Egmont 113, Richard Langdon 113, Dr. Charcot 113, xRosewater 103, xSilk Bird 108.

xApprentice allowance claimed. Weather threatening; track good.

RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Two-year-olds; maidens; colts and geldings; four furlongs. Time—:49 4-5.

	St.	Pl.	Sh.
Sid C. Keener (Butwell)....	$6.20	$3.20	$2.20
John Powers (J. McTaggart)	—	9.20	3.00
Jack Leary (Parrington)....	—	—	3.50

Taffy, Poultney and Belivaal also ran.

SECOND RACE—Three-year-olds and up; claiming; six and one-half furlongs. Time—1:21 4-5.

Indian Chant (Stirling).....	$6.40	$3.10	$2.70
Ina Kay (Rodriguez).......	—	2.70	2.30
Carbide (Ensor)...........	—	—	2.70

Scarpia II., Mico Girl, Anxiety, Veldt and Frenchy also ran.

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and up; claiming; six and one-half furlongs. Time—1:22.

Preston Lynn (Rodriguez)	$11.00	$4.10	$2.90
Ornery (Mergler)..........	—	3.20	3.10
Peep Again (Pickens)......	—	—	7.70

Charles Cannell, Dengro, Dominion Park, Lady London, True as Steel and Little Sweeper also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up; selling; one mile. Time—1:42 3-5.

Judge Wingfield (Ensor)....	$9.70	$5.80	$3.80
All Smiles (Rice)..........	—	8.60	2.90
Eagle (Rodriguez)..........	—	—	3.40

Goblin, Fair Mac and Lazy Lou also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds; claiming; one mile. Time—1:45 1-5.

Senator Broderick (Rodriguez).....................	$7.90	$4.90	$2.80
Lord Herbert (McAtee).....	—	4.60	3.00
Tread Lightly II. (Caldwell).......................	—	—	3.90

Odalisque, Miss Filley, Beautiful Kathryn and Thamar also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Four-year-olds and up; claiming; mile and seventy yards. Time—1:49 1-5.

The Busybody (Stirling)....	$7.90	$3.20	$2.60
Huda's Brother (Rodriguez)	—	3.00	2.20
Freda Johnson (McAtee)....	—	—	2.60

Mark G., Flora Finch, Inquiete and Jerry, Jr. also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Four-year-olds and up; claiming; mile and seventy yards. Time—1:49 4-5.

Margery (Rodriguez).......	$5.00	$4.00	$2.70
Boxer (Casey)..............	—	5.60	3.60
Disturber (Stalker)........	—	—	2.90

Muckross, Beautiful Mora, Blackford and Tootsie also ran. Tootsie finished second, but was disqualified for fouling.

Lewis and Britton Again

Scranton, Pa., April 5.—Welterweight Champion Ted (Kid) Lewis has been matched to meet Jack Britton here May 1.

XYLON FIGURED BEST AT BOWIE BY COLLYER

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS AT BOWIE.

1—McBride entry, Milda, Loving Lady.

2—Dublin Mary, Tolerance, Candidate.

3—The Masquerader, King Baggot, Broncho Billy.

4—Xylon, Master Karma, George W. Avery.

5—Kilmer, Jabot, Brando.

6—Impression, Golden Bantam, Edith Baumann.

7—Silk Bird, Rosewater, Amphion.

Most probable winner—XYLON.

By BERT E. COLLYER.

(All Rights Reserved by Collyer's News Bureau.)

Xylon. Never mind, whistle. However, you can take it from mah that this imported beauty is going to bring home the coonskins at Bowie this afternoon.

She was scratched yesterday especially to go here, and the real dough-re-me is riding. Goes in the fourth race and should be on the front end of the procession all the way.

Master Karma's last effort was a hummer, and he is liable to come right back and repeat. George W. Avery holds the balance safe.

The McBride entry—Mrs. Kate Leydecker and Little Maudie—has the winner's portion of the purse in the opening heat already won. Any price will be a good one.

Milda has been working like a house afire and may prove troublesome. Loving Lady and Joan of Arc have the short end of the purse between them.

Dublin Mary only has to run back to recent secret trials in order to [illegible] from end to end in the second. I know something. Tolerance has a big pull in the weights and may trim Candidate for the place. The latter was one of the best imported nags brought over last year.

With snug handling, The Masquerader will be on the bill all the way in the third. His last race was in the nature of an airing. The price will be right, and I have it straight from the feed box the right money is down, hook, line and sinker.

King Baggot and Broncho Billy should be fighting it out at the end for place money. Firing Line is the sleeper; tab this bird closely.

Kilmer seems to have been dropped into a soft spot. With a strong ride he'll cop the cash. Jabot is all over the contender. Brando's last was too bad to be true. This bird is about due for an awakening.

Old Impression has a royal chance of copping the winner's portion of the purse in the sixth. He likes this route and the going is made for him.

Golden Bantam and Edith Baumann figure right bang up and will be hard to trim. Spectre is the sleeper.

Silk Bird has been dropped into a soft spot in the last and any price will be a good one. The across-the-board boys cannot make a mistake with his one.

PATSY CLINE COMING FOR BOUT WITH BLOOM

Irish Patsy Cline, New York lightweight, who meets Phil Bloom of Brooklyn, at the Douglas A. C., Chelsea, Monday night, will reach the Hub tomorrow, his manager, Harry Pollok, Freddie Welsh's old mentor, wired Manager Jack Leonard today. Cline and Lew Tendler had an extremely busy six-rounder in Philadelphia Wednesday night.

While the bulk of the Quaker scribes have it Tendler shaded Cline, Pollok doesn't see where his battler got anything worse than a draw. Anyhow, a match to a decision will suit him, if it suits Tendler, Harry said over in New York upon his return from Philadelphia. Pollock plans reaching Boston Sunday afternoon.

BRAVES LOSE TO YANKEES; BILL JAMES HURT

Veteran Collides With Covington and Both Take Count —Herzog Unsigned

By NICK FLATLEY.

Columbia, S. C., April 5.—These be dolorous days for the rebuilt Braves.

Defeats at the hands of the Yankees continue to pile up and the fourth in a row was encountered at Orangeburg, some fifty miles from here, 3 to 2.

Charles Lincoln Herzog remains unsigned and trails with the club merely as a tourist. The twenty-four hours, within which President Haughton was supposed to accept the terms of the [illegible] dass, have come and gone, but nary a word.

Firstbaseman Tex Covington and Big Bill James are both in the hospital as the result of a collision during practice over at Orangeburg. Each will be hors de combat for some time, and Catcher Wilson will have to fill in till Konetchy gets into shape. Big Bill has not had much chance to condition and hasn't dropped much of his extra weight as yet.

INFIELD A TRIFLE WOBBLY.

The need of a steady player in the infield becomes more and more evident every day. Rawlings, who was a good secondbaseman a season back, appears lost at short. Conway, while a willing worker, has lots to learn about the pastime as it is played under the big top.

Three of the four defeats by the Yankees can be directly attributed to the inferiority of the Boston infield, which has slipped up both in commission and omission too many times to make any hit with the director of things.

Stallings is a strong booster for the Herzog trade, but as yet Haughton has not seen fit to put the deal through. It is quite probable, though, that a few more of the defeats that seem inevitable would cause him to change his mind.

Worry over his infield has caused Stallings to devote less attention than would otherwise be the case to getting a few more pitchers, and, if something isn't done very quickly, the team will go to the wire in a dismal disarray.

That there are great possibilities has been shown in the Yankee games, the American Leaguers having been tried to the utmost in three of the four soirees.

YOUNG VICK BUSTS IT UP.

Yesterday's struggle went down into the eleventh chapter before a hit by Vick knocked off the winning run. The Yankee surge followed a Brave assault that filled the bases in the same round and nearly put the game in the locker. The Braves have plenty of fighting spirit, but too many Spring defeats are likely to knock it dead.

Pitcher Bunny Hearn put in an appearance here for a few hours and then vanished. He is coaching the North Carolina University athletes, and does not figure on joining the Braves until April 10.

RAGAN AT HIS BEST.

There's a bright side to everything even to the fourth licking in a row. Don Patrick Ragan furnished what cheer there is in the Boston camp by pitching six of the best innings of his young career.

The Yankees couldn't do a thing with him. Thin Tom Hughes, the only one of the flinging brigade who wasn't sick or complaining of a weak arm, had to do relief work.

He must think its the regular season by this time, as he hurls some part of every game. He didn't put much on the ball and the Yankees got a pair off him in the eighth and that other three frames later.

The two Braves runs came over in the fourth off Pitcher Russell. A scratch hit by Powell, followed by an error, a walk and a sacrifice fly netted the counters.

O'BRIEN DECLINES TO GO ON WITH HOMMEY

The carded twelve-round bout between Shaver O'Brien of South Boston and Packey Hommey of New York, scheduled for the Trinity A. A., Cambridge, did not materialize. O'Brien was not satisfied with the size of the "house" and refused to go on.

It was announced from the ring that the club officials had conceded to every demand made by the Peninsula boxer, but that he had packed his grip and left the hall. Curses!

After Shaver's departure, the directors tried hard to arrange a new match, but their efforts proved unavailing. Hommey was willing to box Johnny Downes, Larry Burns, Howard Mellea, and a host of others were approached, but they either were not in condition to battle, or the club's terms were not acceptable.

George Freeman, who has been handling O'Brien, and getting Shaver the proper publicity, etc., states that he is through with the South Boston boy.

Charley Treyball of Newport, R. I., was given the decision over Joe Stanton of Cambridge, in the ten rounder. Referee Lynch's award failed to meet with the approval of the crowd.

Bob Ambrose made quick work of Mike Silva, knocking him out in two rounds. Johnny Mack and Charles Mack boxed six rounds. No decision was given.

YOKEL THROWS KILONIS AND TO MEET GARDNER

Mike Yokel, Salt Lake wrestler, disposed of John Kilonis, Greek Bear-cat, in straight falls in their match at the Grand Opera House. The toe-hold netted Yokel his first fall in one hour nine minutes. He gained the second with a crotch and half-Nelson, in 22 minutes, one second.

Manager Tuohey announces that it will be Yokel against Pinkey Gardner next Tuesday night.

WILLARD'S MANAGER SAYS HE WILL PULL OFF JULY 4 BATTLE

CHICAGO, April 5.—Colonel J. C. Miller, Oklahoma ranchman and Willard's manager, has thrown aside all bids for the Willard-Fulton fight on July 4 and will stage it himself.

Three cities stand out as the site for the championship contest—Denver, Reno, Nev., and Las Vegas, N. M.

There is a possible chance that Minneapolis may get it, but the chances are slight. Miller made public this information upon his return from New York.

ROBINSON AND KID NORFOLK IN C. A. C. RING

CARD AT COMMERCIAL A. C.

Main bout: Kid Norfolk of Panama vs George Robinson of Cambridge, 12 rounds.

Semi-final: Charley Treyball of Newport, R. I., vs Paddy Owens of Cambridge, 10 rounds.

Second preliminary: Frank Chaney of Beachmont vs Bart Jones of Revere, 6 rounds.

Curtain-raiser: Mike Malia of South Boston vs Teddy Murphy of the West End, 6 rounds.

Referee—Larry Conley.

Starting time—8 p. m.

By J. P. MURPHY.

Two colored battlers of renown, Kid Norfolk of Panama, and George Robinson of Cambridge, hook up in the main event on tonight's nifty boxing card at the Commercial A. C.

Norfolk is considered one of the best light-heavyweight prospects in the country. In his only appearance here he proved a complete puzzle to Billy Miske of St. Paul, no mean battler himself.

Robinson has reached a point in his career where he will have to make good or be satisfied with semi-finals. George is no kid. He has been boxing many years, but never got very high up.

Norfolk will have a big pull in the weights, but Robinson is so anxious to get "there" that pounds, ounces and all those things are not worrying him in the least.

Mike Malia of South Boston and Teddy Murphy of the West End will meet in the curtain-raiser of six rounds. Another will at the same distance bring together Frank Chaney of Beachmont and Bart Jones of Revere.

Charley Treyball of Newport, R. I., will oppose Paddy Owens of Cambridge in the ten-round semi-final. Owens was originally billed to meet Paul Doucette, but the New Bedford boy enlisted in the Army Wednesday and has gone to Fort Slocum, N. Y. The new match should please equally as well as the original booking.

* * *

Lew Tendler, lanky Philadelphian, has jumped the traces. After accepting articles for a bout with Johnny Dundee at the opening of the Arena boxing season, April 16, and agreeing to Larry Conley as referee, he notified the directors he would not box here unless they would accept one of these three arbiters, Frank O'Brien and Billy Rocap, both of Philadelphia, or Matt Hinkel of Cleveland.

The Triple-A heads promptly replied to Tendler that if Conley was not satisfactory he (Tendler) had best stay in Philadelphia. The club is to be commended. Tendler was glad to box here last Fall and he may be glad to box here again.

Unless Tendler comes down off his high horse, Frankie (Young) Britt, of New Bedford will be given another opportunity to display his wares against Dundee, states Matchmaker MacLean.

TECH TRACK SQUAD TO CLASH WITH HARVARD

Tech's track squad will battle the Crimson in Harvard Stadium Friday, May 18. Coach [illegible] planned giving his distance-runners a stiff workout this afternoon.

FIVE BLOWS IN ROW POLED BY DAVE SHEAN

Arlington Boy Hero of Sox 10-4 Victory Over Dodgers—Wyckoff and Bush Baffle

By HENRY L. DAILY.

Houston, Texas, April 5.—The Red Sox arrived here this morning after an all night ride from Austin, where they defeated the Brooklyn Dodgers once again. The tally was 10 to 4.

Dave Shean, the Arlington boy, had a field day. Out of five times up, he connected for as many hits, and also played great ball at the keystone sack.

Two of Shean's bingles went to centre, two to right and the other one to left. Included in the large crowd were 1,400 young aviators, among them Marvin Goodwin, who pitched for the Cardinals last year. They paraded around the field before the game and made a fine showing.

Clark Field is a small one and home runs were the order of the day. Hooper, McInnis and Wyckoff, for the Sox, put the pill over the left field fence. Daubert of the Dodgers also connected for four bags.

The Sox poled out twenty hits, while the enemy gathered thirteen.

Bush and Wyckoff did the twirling for the Sox, while a pair of spitters, Griner and Cheney, labored for the Dodgers.

Hooper, first man to face big Dan Griner, slammed the first ball pitched over the left field fence. Bush, who started for the Sox, also had a bad first inning, the Dodgers scoring two of their runs in this frame. After Olson singled, Daubert smashed the apple over right field fence.

From then until relieved by Wyckoff in the sixth, Bush dealt out blanks. In the eighth Daubert was safe on Hobby's fumble and scored on Myers' triple. Hi came in on Hickman's long liner to Strunk. The Sox found Griner for six hits and four runs in the fourth. McInnis, after fouling eight balls, landed on one and sent it sailing over the left field fence. Hooper also uncorked a triple.

The only frame in which the Sox failed to hit was the seventh. Wyckoff smashed a beautiful homer over the left field wall in the eighth and held the Dodgers safe until the end of the game.

The Sox play here today and in New Orleans tomorrow and Sunday.

TULLY TO COME OVER WITH NEW YORK TEAM

James Tully of the New West Side A. C. of New York, 175-pound and heavyweight amateur boxing champion of the Empire State, has mailed in his entry for the National A. A. U. championships at Mechanics Building next Monday and Tuesday nights.

Burns of New Orleans, Searle of Camp Devens, Labelle of Gardner, Fitzsimmons of Dorchester, and John Rufus of Concord, N. H., are among the live-wires Tully will be sent against.

B. A. A. SHOOTERS SHOW GREAT FORM AT TRAPS

Lakewood, N. J., April 5.—The Boston A. A. team led the New York A. C. squad in the first day's shooting in the official championship clay bird tournament, 697 to 691 targets, out of 750. The tournament runs until Saturday.

ST. LOUIS CHIEF BARS FULTON AND DAN PORKY

St. Louis, April 5.—The Fred Fulton-Dan (Porky) Flynn ten-round bout, scheduled here next Monday night, has been called off. The reason: Chief of Police Young objects.

Waltz Easy for Shubert

Hartford, Ct., April 5.—Al Shubert of New Bedford, Mass., defeated Sammy Waltz of Hartford before the Lenox A. C. in their fifteen-round bout. Waltz was holding on at the finish to avoid a knockout.

UNITED GARMENT WORKERS OF AMERICA

McLaughlin's 17th Anniversary

Almost a fifth of a century in the credit business, INCREASING each year in VOLUME and in FRIENDS until our 17th Anniversary finds us doing the LARGEST BUSINESS OF ITS KIND in New England. Our credit business IS DIFFERENT, insomuch as we make a specialty of UNION LABEL CLOTHES and are recognized as the LEADERS in this line.

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We carry a full line of Women's and Misses' Suits and Coats. $18, $20, $25 and Upwards on Credit for $1 a Week.

McLAUGHLIN

LOOK FOR THE BIG ELECTRIC SIGN

810 WASHINGTON STREET

Open Every Evening

More Money Saving and Food Saving Recipes on This Page Today

This Day in History

THIS is the anniversary of the birth of Elihu Yale, in 1648. He acquired a large fortune in India. He was born near Boston, but his family returned to England in 1652. He founded a college at Saybrook. Yale was named for him.

Magazine Page

Friday, April 5

The Bright Star Regulus.

LOOK at the bright star Regulus, on the meridian at 9 p. m. It is one of the four "Royal Stars" of the ancients, so-called because, lying along the course of the ecliptic, at distances roughly 90 degrees apart, they mark, as it were, four corners of the heavens.

The Four of Hearts

A SERIAL OF LOVE AND YOUTH

Cynthia Has an Interview With Dora's Father About Gerald's Proposal of Marriage

By Virginia Terhune Van de Water

CHAPTER XXXVIII.

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MILTON Van Saun declined to come in when the quartette reached the Livingstone house on their return from the Philharmonic concert.

"Dora says she is sleepy," he remarked. "Therefore, I think it's best for me to let her go to bed at once."

"Sensible boy!" Dora approved.

"Let Oscar drive you around home, Milton," Mrs. Livingstone advised.

"Thanks, I will," the young man agreed. Then, when the front door was opened by the butler, he said good-night and ran lightly down the steps.

He had shaken hands with Cynthia, as he had with Mrs. Livingstone, in a casual way, not with the lingering pressure to which the girl had become accustomed. He and her aunt had had a little low-voiced talk coming down the aisle of Carnegie Hall. What had she said to him? No matter! Cynthia was engaged to another man.

The lower floor was dark except for the lights in the hall. Mrs. Livingstone and the girls went directly upstairs.

"Dad has a light in his den," Dora announced as they reached the first landing. "I wonder if Gerald is in there with him," she added hopefully.

Pushing the door open she glanced in. "Oh, bother!" she regretted. "Gerald has gone!"

Her mother spoke sharply. "Dora! I wish you would not talk in that way of Mr. Stewart. He is nothing to you, and you are as little to him. Such seeming admiration on your part is in wretched taste."

Cynthia waited to hear no more, but hurried on into her own room and closed the door.

Throwing off her evening cloak, she sank down into a big chair, and, laying her head wearily back, closed her eyes. She was in a tangled mesh of circumstances that tired and puzzled her. Mrs. Livingstone's reproof to her daughter was certainly undeserved. It was plain that Dora liked Gerald—but surely she had a right to like the friend of the man to whom she was engaged.

Dora Comes In

How cold Milton's manner had been when he said good-night! But it made no difference anyhow. As Mrs. Livingstone had just affirmed about Dora and Gerald, Milton Van Saun and Cynthia Long were less than nothing to each other.

Cynthia must soon tell Dora of her engagement. She hoped the girl would make it easy for her to do so. Somehow Cynthia shrank from confiding the facts to her cousin. Yet it was ridiculous for her to feel this. She must get used to conditions and the sooner the better. She would try to confide in Dora this very night.

She heard Dora go into her own room, then the door of the little ante-chamber was opened suddenly and violently.

"May I come in, Cyn?" Dora asked brusquely, and entered without waiting for a reply. Her face was flushed and her eyes flashed.

"Mother drives me wild!" she burst forth. "She watched me as if she feared I was planning to break all of the commandments at once, and as if she was afraid that unless she reminded me that I am to marry Milton in the Spring I would run away from him. She need not trouble herself. I am going to see the thing through."

"Dora, dear!" Cynthia forgot herself for the moment in consternation at her cousin's manner. "Don't talk like that about marrying Milton. You speak as if you cared nothing for him."

"Oh, of course I like Milton," Dora began, "but I do get tired of mother's everlasting"——

She stopped abruptly as a knock came at the door.

"Come in," Cynthia called.

Mrs. Livingstone stood in the doorway. She did not speak to Dora, but to her niece.

"Cynthia your uncle would like to have a talk with you in his den. Come in at once, please, my dear."

Cynthia rose, started to obey, then stopped. Mrs. Livingstone had gone and was already on her way back to her husband.

"What under the sun's up?" Dora speculated. Seeing the look on Cynthia's face she tried to draw her to her. "Cyn—dear Cyn—what's the matter? What's happened?"

A Secret Out

But Cynthia did not yield to the caress.

"Don't pet me or pity me, dear," she said unsteadily. "I cannot bear it just yet, and I must not break down. Dora—did you know—has any one told you how poor I am? Did you know that all father's fortune is gone—and that I am almost entirely dependent upon your father—that he has even paid some old debts that my father meant to pay—but—died before he was able to do so?"

Dora gasped. "No!" she ejaculated. "Oh, you poor dear, when did it happen? How long have you known about it?"

"I've known it for some time," Cynthia replied slowly. "I said nothing about it to you, because I could not bring myself to speak of it. But I wanted you to know the state of affairs with me—before—well, I wanted you to know it," she ended lamely. "You see how much I owe your father. I have been under obligations to him for a home—for everything."

This time she could not resist Dora's embrace, for the girl flung her arms about her cousin impetuously.

"You poor darling," she exclaimed. "That has been worrying you all this time and I never knew it! Who cares anyway? You shall come and live with me just as soon as we are married. It will be much more fun than for me to live alone with Milton. And Milton would love it, too, for he likes you an awful lot, you know, Cyn."

It was Cynthia's turn to gasp. This was the girl who was supposed to be jealous of her betrothed's liking for her cousin! It was all a mystery.

To Be Continued.

World Without End

By NELL BRINKLEY

Republished by Special Arrangement With Puck, in Which It Is One of Many Notable Features

ONCE upon a Summer's night
Mused a mischief-making sprite,
Underneath the leafy hood
Of a fairy-haunted wood.
Here and there, in light and shade,
Ill-assorted couples strayed:
"Lord," said Puck, in elfish glee,
"Lord, what fools these mortals be!"

NOW he sings the self-same tune
Underneath an older moon.
Life to him is, plain enough,
Still a game of blind man's buff.
If we listen we may hear
Puckish laughter always near,
And the elf's apostrophe,
"Lord, what fools these mortals be!"

The White Morning

STIRRING NOVEL OF GERMANY IN WAR

Gisela and Her Friends Begin to See Through the German Machinations

Principal Characters.

GISELA VON NIEBUHR, junker leader of coterie of hospital nurses, working in Germany. She has taken a vow not to wed.

HELOISE VON ERKEL and MIMI BRANDT, her close friends.

MRS. ANN PRENTISS and MRS. TOLBY (Kate Prentiss), whom Gisela met in America and who now, in Germany, are opening the eyes of the girls to German perfidy.

MARIE VON ERKEL, in charge of a hospital at Munich and a Socialist.

FRAU VON ERKEL, mother of the Von Erkel girls.

GEORG ZOTTMYER, rejected suitor of Gisela's.

FREIHERR FRANZ VON NETTLEBACK, whom Gisela learns to like.

By Gertrude Atherton

WHEN these facts had been hammered in, Mrs. Prentiss moved on to the two cardinal facts for whose elucidation the rest had been a mere preamble; that the central powers were beaten and knew it, but were determined to go on sacrificing the manhood of the country, reducing the population to the ultimate miseries of mind and body rather than yield; and that the only hope of obtaining mercy from the Entente allies in the inevitable hour of surrender was to dethrone the Hohenzollerns and establish a Republic. Otherwise as a nation they would cease to exist and their last fate would be infinitely worse than their present.

A Welcome to a Republic

A German Republic would be welcomed into the family of nations and receive a friendly and helping hand from every one of the great adversaries, whose prestige and wealth were still unshaken, and who all desired to preserve the balance of power in Europe.

Above all might they rely upon the United States of America, the friendly hints of whose President had been systematically distorted by the anxious Pan-Germans still in the saddle; who would cheerfully witness the loss of every drop of the people's life blood rather than their own power.

A conquered empire that had been hypnotized to the end by the monster criminals of history, whose word no man would ever take again, would be a mere collection of enslaved States for generations to come! the conquerors, having given them their choice, would show no mercy.

Britain could not be starved. The submarine war, whatever its devastations, and the vast inconveniences it had caused, was a failure. And the colossal wealth of the United States in money, in food, in men! Who knew her resources better than Gisela, who had lived in the country for four years and found it an absorbing study, who had continued to read American books, newspapers and reviews up to the outbreak of the war?

Well, they were all at the disposal of democracy; and as the Entente Allies, including the United States, were already many times stronger than Germany, how could they fail to win in the end, no matter how many millions of lives on all sides Germany continued to shovel into Moloch?

All of these three clever German girls had been more or less prepared to hear Germany proved a liar. They knew from British wounded that London was neither a fortified city nor reduced to ashes; also that all the Zeppelin raids on defenseless towns put together had been of less strategical value to Germany than the taking of one village in the war zone; she had merely piled up a mountain of hatred and contempt which must be leveled by the quick repudiation of her people if they would regain their lost intercourse with a triumphant world.

No Longer Deceived

Like all the other women who had nursed near the front and knew the truth, they translated into their own cynical vernacular such grandiose collocations as "strategic retreats" from that of the Battle of the Marne to those which had been occurring periodically on the western front since the beginning of the Somme offensive of 1916.

Gisela's mind was complex and subtle, but it was also honest. When it yielded a point, it yielded audibly. It was during the preliminary discussion that she exclaimed:

"It is true—certain things come back to me—Mimi, open the window. The air is blue and we are all hardy and can stand the night air. It was after the Agadir incident that I felt a change. I say felt because I was so absorbed in my work that I had no inclination for world politics and never discussed them. Up to that time I had never heard a hint of war for aggression on the part of Germany. . . . While, as far back as I can remember, it was taken for granted that there would be a great war some day. I doubt if any but the military party really believed in it.

"We thought the time had passed for real wars, that we were far too highly civilized. Of course I knew that the military party to which my father belonged would have welcomed a war, for war was their profession, their game, their excuse for being, and I heard more or less talk among my brothers of Pan-Germanism; but still I imagined that it was merely a defensive Teutonic ideal, just as our oppressive standing army was a necessity owing to our geographical position.

"My brother Karl said once—it comes back to me, although I had quite forgotten it—that it was futile for the military caste to try to work up a war, because every moneyed man in the Empire—financiers, merchants, manufacturers, all the rest—never would hear of it. The country was too prosperous. Our wealth was growing at a pace which even the United States could not rival, and poverty was practically eliminated. That is the reason no hint made any impression on me. It seemed to me that we were the most fortunate and advanced nation in Europe and had only to wait for our kultur to pervade the earth."

The two Americans had a deeper purpose in forcing this long argument than hammering the truth into those intelligent Prussianized brains. As the hours wore toward the dawn they observed with satisfaction that Gisela's face grew whiter and grimmer, until finally it set itself in rigid lines. Her mouth was hard, her eyes expanded as if they saw far beyond the crystal mountains glittering before the open windows. Her mass of dark hair had fallen, and Mrs. Tolby whispered to Mrs. Prentiss that she looked like the Medusa in the Glyptothek, in Munich, lovely but relentless.

No Longer Radiant

Gisela was no longer the radiant and voluptuous beauty who had incurred the secret wrath of Ann Howland at Bar Harbor. These years of war, during which she had known hard physical labor and often insufficient nourishment, more rarely still a full night's sleep, had taken her lovely curves of cheek and form, her brilliant color. She was thin, almost gaunt; but the dissolving of the flesh had given her intellect, her force of character, her aspiring spirit, their first real opportunity to stamp her features.

She would always be handsome, with her long lard eyes and masses of soft dark hair, her noble outlines; and her womanly sympathies had preserved their balance between a devitalizing horror on the one hand and callousness on the other; but it was a spiritualized beauty, devoid of that appeal to sex which she had been, even after she had buried the memory of Franz von Nettlebeck and all desire for love, femininely tenacious, however disdainful.

Mimi was the first to speak after a long interval of silence.

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To Be Continued.

The Halfway Habit

IT'S A BUGABOO IN MANY A CAREER

By Eleanor Gilbert

"NEARLY right" and "I almost discovered it"—these are the the particular bugaboos of one fussy downtown business man.

"The woman who gives me the most trouble is not the incapable woman. Sooner or later she is discharged. What takes up my time are the habits of the business woman who is only smart enough to go half way in all the things she does. She seems ever so capable. She gets a bright idea, perhaps, follows it up brilliantly—half way. Suddenly she seems to drop in energy or brain power and everything is neglected.

"Or I give her some facts to investigate. She starts off at a high pace, is bright and self-confident and seems to know all about it. But instead of finishing the job she winds up with a long tale, sprinkled with infinitesimal descriptions and the usual closing, 'I nearly found it.'

"That kind of girl is particularly trying to my soul because she's a will o' the wisp. She's continually raising false hopes. You feel certain that she's about to perform a splendid stroke, but she gets lost half-way somewhere."

"What do you suggest as the cure?" he was asked.

"Very simple," he laughed. "Just change her point of view; that's all. I guess that type of business woman is the one who hasn't learned to take business seriously. A man who goes to business knows that he must sink or swim, and he tries anything and everything, pursuing it to the end. Sometimes failure meets him there, but a finished failure teaches you more than a half-job, the result of which you never really can determine.

"There really are business women who have a definite map before them. They have their little mental maps and get their route fixed before they take one step. When you ask them to prepare an important statement they don't rush wildly to the files in a mad scramble to collect data. They are most likely slow about it. They may sit down awhile and think and plan the method of obtaining your want before they present it to you.

"I don't get any value out of half-way work or half-way thinking. What I want to see is the finished result—even if it be unsuccessful, providing only that it is the best obtainable in the circumstances."

A One-Handled Plough

In Central America many primitive agricultural implements are still retained. The native farmer still uses a plough with a crooked tree branch pointed with iron. The objection to the modern two-handled plough is that one hand is needed for guiding the animals; hence the introduction into Honduras of a trial modern-style plough with one handle. This has been tested in many soils at the national experimental station at Toncontin. The results are pronounced "almost incredible," one man with an ordinary yoke of oxen having cultivated an acre and three-fourths in two days, while five or six days would be required with the plough of the country.

Puss in Boots Jr.

By David Cory

WELL, after the parrot stopped singing the song which you read in the last story, Puss said good-by to the innkeeper and went upon his journey. And as the ground was covered with snow, it was no easy thing to make his way, and after a while he turned into the woods, where the snow was not so deep.

And as he tramped along he came across a little girl with a basket on her arm, and she was crying bitterly, for she was cold and unhappy. And the reason she was so miserable was because her cruel stepmother had sent her out in the cold to gather strawberries in the woods, and who can gather strawberries in the Winter time, I should like to know.

"Come with me," said Puss kindly, and he took a little cloak out of his knapsack and put it around her shoulders, and then they both set off as fast as they could, for the wind was very cold. And by and by they came to a little house made of logs, and at the window they could see a little man's face peering through the glass. So Puss knocked on the door and a voice answered:

"Who stands outside my door, I pray?
If he's no friend, then go away.
But if he be a friend in need,
Then to his pleadings I'll give heed."

Then Puss replied:

"This little maid is sore afraid,
And of an anxious mind,
Because no wild strawberries grow
Beneath the Winter wind."

And then the little man opened the door and let them in. And when they entered they saw two other little men, and one was busy trying to bake bread and the other was busy trying to sew a button on his coat. But the bread wouldn't bake and the little button fell to the floor and rolled into a crack, and the little man couldn't find it, although he lighted a candle and got down on his hands and knees.

"I will bake your bread and sew the button on your coat," said the little girl, and she did it so neatly that the two little men smiled, and then the little man who had let them in said: "You are a good girl. Take this broom and sweep the snow from the back of the house." And what do you suppose she found? Why, a lot of wild strawberries growing ripe and red.

So she ran into the house and told the little men what she had found. "Take your basket and fill it with the berries," they said, and when it was full they told her to take it home to her stepmother. But little Puss Junior, who was a wise little cat, said to her: "If your stepmother is so cruel, would it not be better for you to go along with me?"

So the little girl put her hand in Puss Junior's paw and together they set out, and pretty soon along came a handsome prince riding on his great white horse, and when he saw Puss and the little girl he smiled and said, "Come with me to my castle," and he took them up behind him on his great horse. And next time I'll tell you what happened after that.

(Copyright, 1918, David Cory.)

To Be Continued.

Figurative Language

"I'm up a tree," declared a citizen who had a run of ill-luck in business, "but my back is to the wall, and I'll die in the last ditch, going down with flags flying, and from the mountain-top of defence hurling defiance at the foe on the wings of triumph, regardless of the lash that barks at my heels!"

Economical Soups

TRY THESE AND HELP WIN THE WAR

The following recipes are from "War Fund Bulletin No. 1," issued by the Mayor of New York's Committee of Women on National Defence, of which Mrs. William Randolph Hearst is chairman. The committee, co-operating with the Federal Food Administration, selected these recipes with a view of meeting the needs of the average family of moderate income, in connection with the conservation of foods and the substitutes that can be utilized in the interests of our war.

The committee urges every housewife to hearken to the appeal of our boys "over there." The one big way to bring them home is for each woman to do her "bit" in her immediate household.

The War Food Bulletin will be sent to anyone enclosing five cents. Address the Mayor's Committee of Women on National Defence, Times Building, Times Square, New York City.

Fish Chowder

U. S. Food Administration.

Rabbit, fowl or any meat may be used instead of the fish, or tomatoes instead of milk. Carrots may be omitted.

One and one-half pounds fish (fresh, salt or canned), 1 quart potatoes, peeled and cut in pieces; 1 onion, sliced; 1 bunch carrots cut up, ¼ pound salt pork, 3 cups milk, pepper, 3 tablespoons flour.

Cut pork in small pieces and fry with the chopped onion for five minutes. Put pork, onions, carrots and potatoes in kettle and cover with boiling water. Cook until vegetables are tender. Mix three tablespoons of flour with one-half cup of cold milk and stir in the liquid in the pot to thicken. Add the rest of the milk and the fish which has been removed from the bones and cut in small pieces. Cook until the fish is tender, about ten minutes. Serve hot. You can omit salt pork and use a tablespoonful of other fat.

U. S. Food Administration.

Scotch Soup.

With bread and dessert this is enough for supper.

Two and one-half quarts water, one and one-quarter cups rolled oats, five potatoes cut up, two onions (sliced), two tablespoons flour, two tablespoons fat.

Boil the water and add the oatmeal, potato and onion, one-half tablespoon of salt and one-half teaspoon pepper. Cook for one-half hour. Brown the flour with the fat and add to the soup. Cook until thick. One cup of tomato adds to the flavor. Serves five people.

Bean Soup.

One pint of dried beans, one-half pound fat salt pork, salt and pepper.

Pea Soup.

One pint split peas, one-half pound lean bacon, toasted bread. Vegetables.

Soak the dried beans or peas over night. Boil them with the pork or bacon until they are absolutely tender, stirring and adding enough water to keep up quantity, but let it get quite thick. Just before serving drop in small squares of hot toasted bread. If desired, vegetables may be added one-half hour before the soup is done.

Family Soup

Two pounds beef off shank, one can tomatoes, one carrot, one turnip, parsley, leek, one cup barley, one tablespoonful salt.

Put meat in two quarts of cold water, boil two hours, add barley, tomatoes, greens (ten cents' worth), add cut-up vegetables and boil another hour.

Advertisement

FRECKLES

Now Is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots.

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as the prescription othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of othine—double strength—from any druggist and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength othine as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.

Advertisement

THIS IS THE DAY OF THE MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN WHO LOOKS YOUNG

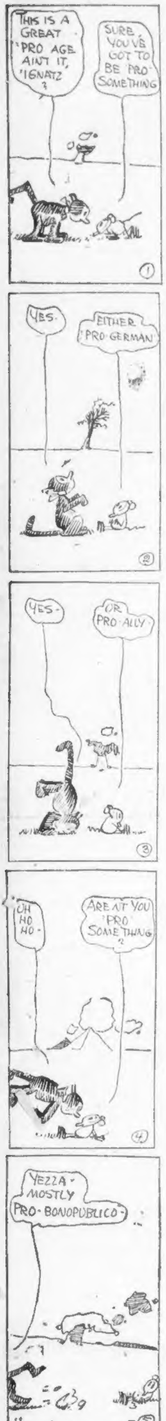
Her experience, her ripened judgment, enable her to take advantage of the wonderful opportunities for women which the war has created. But to succeed she must *appear* young. Gray, streaked with gray, or faded hair gives the look of age and keeps many women from the success they deserve.

If gray hair is your handicap you can easily overcome it with Q-ban Hair Color Restorer just as have thousands of other women. It will gradually bring back all the natural color and gloss and take years from your looks. Q-ban is not a dye, but a delightful toilet preparation—a necessity for every woman who understands the value of keeping young. It will not stain the scalp, wash or rub off or interfere with washing or waving the hair. Also removes dandruff, keeps the hair healthy and is easily applied by simply combing or brushing through the hair.

Sold by all good druggists everywhere on Money-Back Guarantee. Price 75c.

Krazy Kat

Registered U. S. Patent Office.


THIS IS A GREAT "PRO AGE AIN'T IT, 'IGNATZ' ?
SURE YOU'VE GOT TO BE 'PRO' SOMETHING
①
YES.
EITHER 'PRO-GERMAN'
②
YES-
OR 'PRO-ALLY'
③
OH HO HO-
ARE'NT YOU 'PRO' SOMETHING ?
④
YEZZA- MOSTLY 'PRO-BONOPUBLICO'
HERRIMAN 4-5
⑤

BARON BEAN

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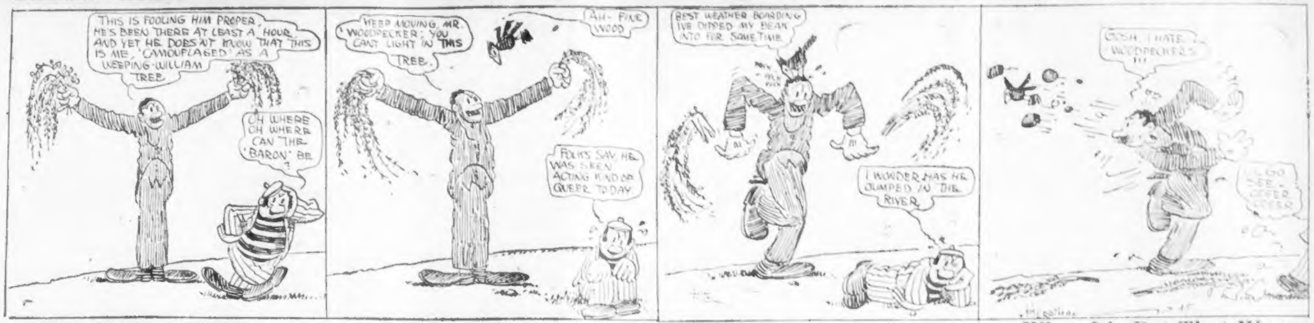
It Probably Blunted the Bird's Beak


THIS IS FOOLING HIM PROPER. HE'S BEEN THERE AT LEAST A HOUR AND YET HE DOESN'T KNOW THAT THIS IS ME, 'CAMOUFLAGED' AS A WEEPING-WILLIAM TREE.
OH WHERE OH WHERE CAN "THE BARON" BE ?
KEEP MOVING, MR. WOODPECKER; YOU CAN'T LIGHT IN THIS TREE.
AH - FINE WOOD
FOLKS SAY HE WAS SEEN ACTING KIND OF QUEER TODAY.
BEST WEATHER BOARDING I'VE DIPPED MY BEAK INTO FER SOME TIME.
I WONDER HAS HE JUMPED IN THE RIVER
GOSH, I HATE WOODPECKERS !!!
I'LL GO SEE ... [illegible]
McCallion

ABIE THE AGENT

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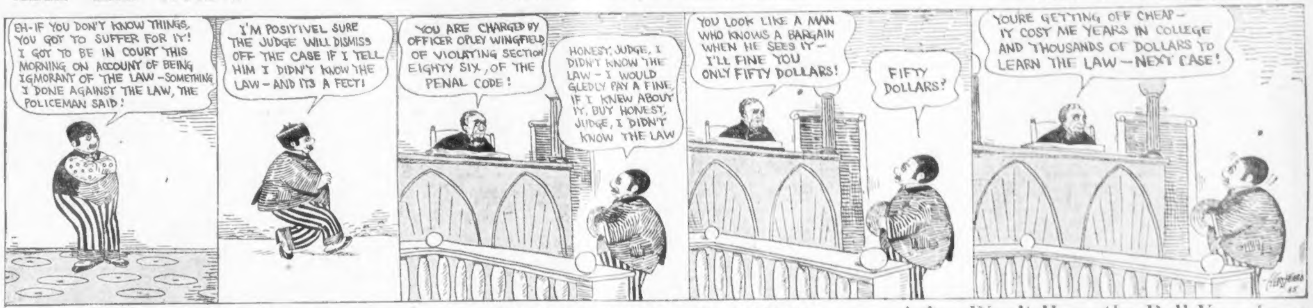
When It's Put That Way—


EH-IF YOU DON'T KNOW THINGS, YOU GOT TO SUFFER FOR IT! I GOT TO BE IN COURT THIS MORNING ON ACCOUNT OF BEING IGNORANT OF THE LAW-SOMETHING I DONE AGAINST THE LAW, THE POLICEMAN SAID!
I'M POSITIVEL SURE THE JUDGE WILL DISMISS OFF THE CASE IF I TELL HIM I DIDN'T KNOW THE LAW-AND ITS A FECT!
YOU ARE CHARGED BY OFFICER OPLEY WINGFIELD OF VIOLATING SECTION EIGHTY SIX, OF THE PENAL CODE!
HONEST, JUDGE, I DIDN'T KNOW THE LAW - I WOULD GLEDLY PAY A FINE, IF I KNEW ABOUT IT, BUY HONEST, JUDGE, I DIDN'T KNOW THE LAW
YOU LOOK LIKE A MAN WHO KNOWS A BARGAIN WHEN HE SEES IT - I'LL FINE YOU ONLY FIFTY DOLLARS!
FIFTY DOLLARS?
YOURE GETTING OFF CHEAP - IT COST ME YEARS IN COLLEGE AND THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS TO LEARN THE LAW - NEXT CASE!
Hershfield 4-5

POLLY AND HER PALS

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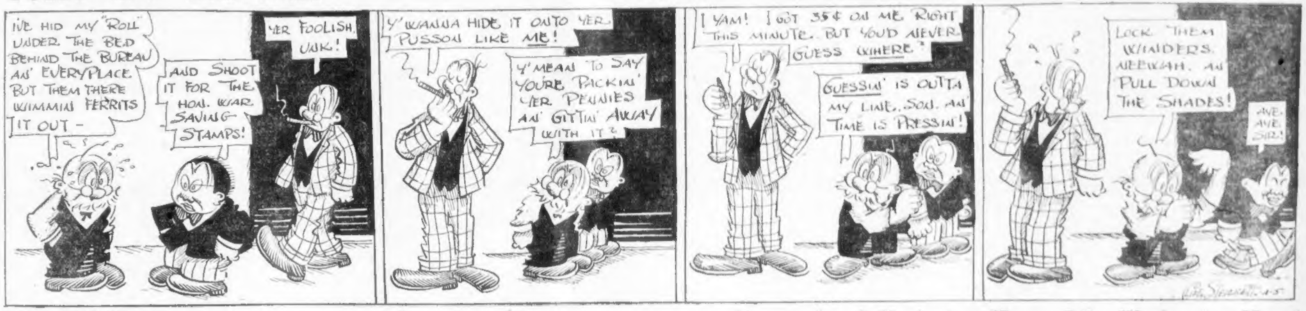
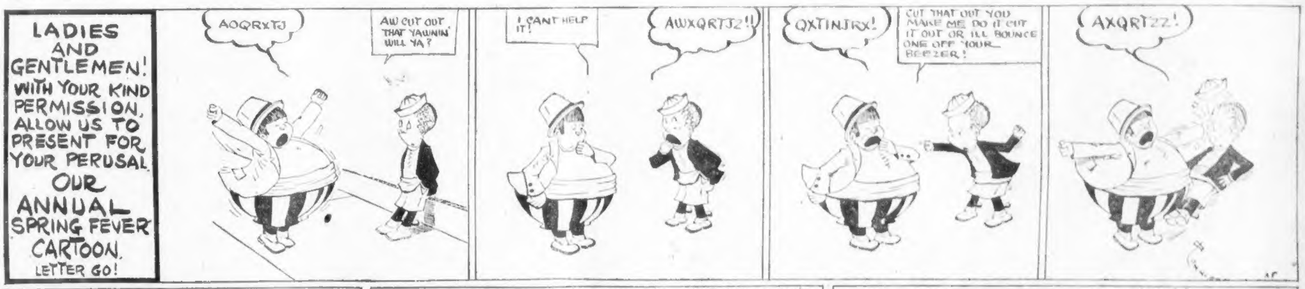
Ashur Won't Have the Roll Very Long

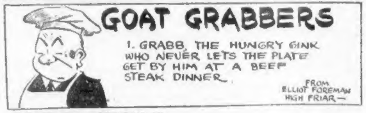

I'VE HID MY "ROLL" UNDER THE BED BEHIND THE BUREAU AN' EVERYPLACE BUT THEM THERE WIMMIN FERRITS IT OUT -
AND SHOOT IT FOR THE HON. WAR SAVING STAMPS!
YER FOOLISH, UNK!
Y' WANNA HIDE IT ONTO YER PUSSON LIKE ME!
Y' MEAN TO SAY YOU'RE PACKIN' YER PENNIES AN' GITTIN' AWAY WITH IT?
I YAM! I GOT 35¢ ON ME RIGHT THIS MINUTE. BUT YOU'D NEVER GUESS WHERE.
GUESSIN' IS OUTTA MY LINE, SON. AN' TIME IS PRESSIN'!
LOCK THEM WINDERS, NEEWAH, AN' PULL DOWN THE SHADES!
AYE, AYE, SIR!
Cliff Sterrett 4-5

US BOYS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Aw, Hum! Don't Feel—Aw, Hum—Like Work—Aw, Hum!


LADIES AND GENTLEMEN! WITH YOUR KIND PERMISSION, ALLOW US TO PRESENT FOR YOUR PERUSAL OUR ANNUAL SPRING FEVER CARTOON. LETTER GO!
AOQRXTJ
AW CUT OUT THAT YAWNIN' WILL YA?
I CANT HELP IT!
AWXQRTJZ!!
QXTINJRX!
CUT THAT OUT YOU MAKE ME DO IT CUT IT OUT OR I'LL BOUNCE ONE OFF YOUR BEEZER!
AXQRTZZ!
AC


GOAT GRABBERS
1. GRABB, THE HUNGRY GINK WHO NEVER LETS THE PLATE GET BY HIM AT A BEEF STEAK DINNER
FROM ELLIOT FOREMAN HIGH FRIAR—

WELL KNOWN SAYINGS ILLUSTRATED BY CRUSO —
HE THINKS THERE'S SOMETHING THE MATTER WITH HIM BECAUSE HE CANT SLEEP MORE THAT NINE HOURS A NIGHT
LET ME SEE YOUR TONGUE PLEASE!

Answer to Yesterdays

WHY IS BLIND MAN'S BUFF LIKE SYMPATHY? BECAUSE IT IS A FELLOW FEELING FOR ANOTHER.

THAT'S SETTLED!

Get This

FROM HERM BAUM — U. S. A.

IF A BEAR WENT INTO A DRY GOODS STORE WHAT WOULD HE WANT?

ANSWER TO-MORROW—

OVER HERE

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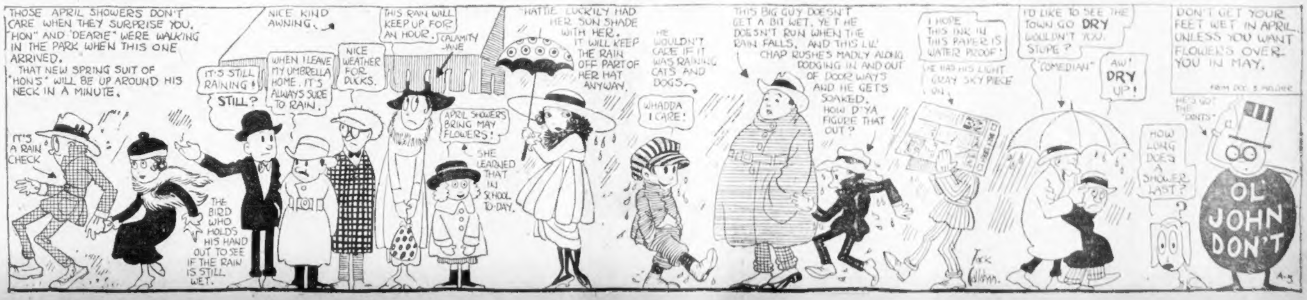
Those April Showers Are All Wet


THOSE APRIL SHOWERS DON'T CARE WHEN THEY SURPRISE YOU. "HON" AND "DEARIE" WERE WALKING IN THE PARK WHEN THIS ONE ARRIVED.
THAT NEW SPRING SUIT OF "HON'S" WILL BE UP AROUND HIS NECK IN A MINUTE.
IT'S A RAIN CHECK
NICE KIND AWNING.
IT'S STILL RAINING!
STILL?
WHEN I LEAVE MY UMBRELLA HOME, IT'S ALWAYS SURE TO RAIN.
NICE WEATHER FOR DUCKS.
THIS RAIN WILL KEEP UP FOR AN HOUR.
CALAMITY JANE
THE BIRD WHO HOLDS HIS HAND OUT TO SEE IF THE RAIN IS STILL WET.
APRIL SHOWERS BRING MAY FLOWERS!
SHE LEARNED THAT IN SCHOOL TO-DAY.
"HATTIE" LUCKILY HAD HER SUN SHADE WITH HER. IT WILL KEEP THE RAIN OFF PART OF HER HAT ANYWAY.
HE WOULDN'T CARE IF IT WAS RAINING CATS AND DOGS.
WHADDA I CARE!
THIS BIG GUY DOESN'T GET A BIT WET, YET HE DOESN'T RUN WHEN THE RAIN FALLS, AND THIS LIL' CHAP RUSHES MADLY ALONG DODGING IN AND OUT OF DOOR WAYS AND HE GETS SOAKED. HOW D'YA FIGURE THAT OUT?
I HOPE THIS INK IN THIS PAPER IS WATER PROOF!
HE HAS HIS LIGHT GRAY SKY PIECE ON.
I'D LIKE TO SEE THE TOWN GO DRY WOULDN'T YOU, STUPE?
"COMEDIAN"
AW! DRY UP!
HOW LONG DOES A SHOWER LAST?
DON'T GET YOUR FEET WET IN APRIL UNLESS YOU WANT FLOWERS OVER YOU IN MAY.
FROM DOC. S. MILLER
HE'S GOT THE "DRYS"
OL' JOHN DON'T
Jack Callahan
A-5

LIL' RAY. WHAT KIND OF A PERFORMER IS HE IMITATING TO-DAY?

YOU WILL NOTICE THAT I HAVE NOTHING UP MY SLEEVE
Jack Callahan
A-5

The U. S. Government Has Prepared For You a Facsimile in Colors of

The Third Liberty Loan Flag

To Be Given As a Supplement Next Sunday April 7 With the

Boston Sunday Advertiser

It is a handsome reproduction of the official flag to be given all subscribers to the Third Liberty Loan.

ORDER Next Sunday's Advertiser and get the facsimile

Buy a Bond and Get the Real Flag

ARMY AND NAVY AMERICAN

DEMOCRACY — BOSTON, FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1918. — LIBERTY

12 BOSTON MEN AMONG 46 PROMOTED

Commissioned Officers at Camp Devens Receive Notice of Changes

By WILLIAM FLYNN.

Camp Devens, April 5.—Twelve men from Greater Boston and thirteen from other parts of Massachusetts are among forty-six commissioned officers at this cantonment who have been notified of their promotions.

Captain George C. Donaldson of South Hamilton was promoted to the rank of major and assigned to command the [illegible] battalion of the Depot Brigade. He was formerly a sergeant in the Eighth Massachusetts National Guard Regiment and served with that organization during the Villa campaign on the Mexican border. His battalion is composed mostly of negroes who were recently sent here from the South.

The list follows:

To be major: Captain George C. Donaldson, South Hamilton, Mass., Eighth battalion, Depot Brigade.

To be first lieutenant, Quartermaster Corps, second lieutenants J. C. Barker, Madison, Wis., and H. H. Abbott, Lawrence, Mass.

To be first lieutenants, First Infantry, Second Lieutenants J. T. M. Cowan, Providence, 301st Infantry; S. F. Butler, Cromwell, Conn., 301st Supply Train, and the following lieutenants in Depot Brigade: W. J. Atwood, South Manchester, Conn.; L. H. Beswick, New Bedford; John P. Buckley, Charlestown; S. T. Coleman, Providence, R. I.; H. J. Coolidge, Concord, Mass.; A. P. Doty, Waltham; C. E. Dustin, Waterville, Me.; H. I. Frink, Holyoke; O. C. Hartford, Dorchester; A. C. Lane, Jr., Springfield; J. L. McAndrews, Lawrenceville, Ill.; B. P. Wadden, Dorchester; A. W. Walker, Claremont, N. H.; E. Walmsley, Anthony, R. I.; J. B. Willey, Bay Side, L. I.; P. A. Wilkes, Newport, R. I.; C. Wood, Jr., Wellesley; M. C. Works, Cleveland, O.; George E. Graves, Malden; Herbert R. Jacques, Somerville; H. R. Trombley, Pittsfield; A. T. [illegible], Newark, N. J.; Ralph Whittier, Milton; M. A. Wood, West Boylston; William [illegible], Newton Centre; C. H. Mack, Somerville; Fay S. Matheson, Providence, R. I.; T. C. Moss, Woonsocket, R. I.; H. J. Michel, Van Buren, Ark.; Joseph Miller, Narragansett Pier, R. I.; William F. Murray, Dorchester; Harold F. Morris, Fitchburg; J. L. Mayre, Northampton; H. C. Nowlin, Boston; C. H. Null, Demopolis, Ala.; J. P. Penniston, New York, N. Y.; George C. Phipps, Watertown; J. P. Pinkerton, Cambridge; W. S. Rich, Bethel, Me.; George C. Tait, Brookline; W. B. Teal of Dallas, Tex.

Major-General Hodges is paying daily visits to the training field in the cantonment, and much of his attention is centered upon the elaborate system of trenches that are soon to play an important part in the overseas preparation of this department.

THE CRYSTAL GAZER

Editorial

Few men at Camp Devens were more worthy of promotion than Lieutenant George C. Tait of Brookline, receiving officer of the depot brigade. He is one of the most efficient men in the cantonment and his job, although largely statistical, is one of the most nerve-racking any of the commissioned officers have to contend with.

He superintends the checking in of all the new arrivals, and is held responsible for them until they are turned over to the units to which they are assigned. He comes in contact with all sorts and kinds of men, from illiterates to college professors, and the task he encounters to secure necessary information from draftees is enough to stump any man. He has to shoulder the main responsibility, with long hours of hard work.

WOMAN MAKES 54 HIKERS HAPPY

Mrs. Newell of West Roxbury Sets a Lunch for Boys from the Pier

By PAUL F. WHELTON.

Aboard the Receiving Ship Commonwealth Pier, April 5.—Fifty-four members of the receiving ship crew and Ensign George A. Gast offer to lick the man who says there is no hospitality in Boston. Also, they stand prepared to hand over whatever earthly possessions they can muster whenever a certain Mrs. Newell of Corey street, West Roxbury, requests them to do so.

Under Ensign George A. Gast, a detail of fifty-four infantrymen, composed of seamen, firemen and men of nearly all ratings attended, as a military escort, the funeral of Flight Ensign Delehanty, who was killed in a recent airplane accident at Pensacola, Fla. They left the receiving ship at eight o'clock in the morning and hiked to West Roxbury.

"We were on our way back from the cemetery about three o'clock," said Ensign Gast, "when we were met by a young fellow named McCarthy who invited us to accept the only hospitality he could then offer—excellent water from a well at his home on Corey street. His folks were not at home, he said, or else we could have the run of the house where we could throw a big feed together. But we were thankful for the water.

"Just as we were about to fall in again and resume our march back to Boston, a Mrs. Newell, who lives across the road, 'boo-hooed' to us. I went across to her door and she said she had just sent for some coffee. If we could wait a few minutes, she said, she would have the coffee ready and, together with sandwiches, we could refresh ourselves. I nearly fell on her neck with joy and you can believe the boys sent up a cheer.

"Mrs. Newell invited all the neighbors who could attend to come over and we proceeded to have the best feed I ever want to get outside of. That coffee and the sandwiches, cakes and cookies, went right to the spot."

76TH TO BE PUT ON FIGHTING STRENGTH

Identity of Men Who Will Fill the Vacancies Is Not Yet Known

By William Flynn.

Camp Devens, April 5.—The filling of the 76th Division to its fighting strength is expected to take place here commencing April 28, although the identity of the men destined to fill the vacancies in the depleted division units has not been made known.

It was previously announced that none of the men who came here in the first increment of the second draft and were assigned to the Depot Brigade would be transferred to the division.

Recent developments, however, lead to the belief that this order has been amended and that many of the new rookies from Boston and vicinity who are found fit will be shifted into "Boston's Own" shortly after they are released from quarantine.

Five hundred members of the 301st Ammunition Train under the command of Major Charles S. Wentworth are expected to go to Worcester tomorrow to take part in a parade that is to feature the third Liberty Loan campaign in that city. The men will be accompanied by their officers and the Ammunition Train Band, which is one of the best in the cantonment.

The members of A and F Companies who are in quarantine will not make the trip, but, aside from these, the only men who will be left behind will be those assigned to guard and other necessary duties.

Twenty members of A Company of fifty men, under Captain Anson T. McCook, detailed to represent the enemy in field operations at Harvard, were captured by the men of the 304th Infantry Regiment when they attempted to break through a patrol established by the regiment on the outskirts of the cantonment. One of the men captured was Lieutenant F. W. Fernberger, the regimental intelligence officer.

$80,000,000 METHODIST MISSIONARY CAMPAIGN

New York, April 5.—An expenditure of $80,000,000 covering a five-year missionary campaign throughout the world is planned by the Methodist Episcopal Church, it was announced today. Completion of the plan marks the celebration of the centennial of the Missionary Society.

Advertisement

KNOW POSLAM'S RARE POWER TO HEAL ECZEMA

You can make no mistake in using Poslam, first and for all, to treat Eczema or any Skin Disease. It is the remedy of concentrated healing properties. Apply it right on the raw places that burn and itch; they will be pacified, soothed, cooled, and will no longer harass. Poslam has been considered a rare "find" by many who never knew just what to use to secure real and lasting relief for ailing skin. Shortest way to eradicate Pimples, Rashes, inflammation.

Sold everywhere. For free sample write to Emergency Laboratories, 243 West 47th St., New York City.

Poslam Soap, medicated with Poslam, should be used if skin is tender and sensitive.

ECZEMA WHEN NOT ONE YEAR OLD

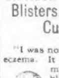
On Neck and Head. In Water Blisters. Cried Constantly. Cuticura Healed.

"I was not a year old when I first got eczema. It came around my neck and my head in the form of water blisters that burst. My skin was sore and I had my flesh torn to pieces from the itching. I never slept and I cried constantly. What hair I had on my head came out completely.

"My mother was about giving up all hopes. A friend recommended Cuticura and after she had used six boxes of Cuticura Ointment and eight cakes of Cuticura Soap I was healed." (Signed) Miss Carrie Doyle, 667 Saratoga St., E. Boston, Mass., June 27, '17.

Keep your skin clear by daily use of Cuticura Soap and Ointment.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address post-card: "Cuticura, Dept. H, Boston." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c.



Why Spring Brings Out Freckles and Eruptions

The sudden appearance of freckles, slight eruptions or fine lines at this season is attributed by scientists to the "actinic ray," which is unusually active during the spring months. Where the skin is so affected by this influence, if one will procure an ounce of common mercolized wax at any drug store, apply a little of it before retiring, like cold cream, she can easily overcome the trouble. When the wax is washed off next morning minute flaky skin particles come with it. The entire outer cuticle is removed in this way in a week or two, with all its defects.

No bleach could so effectually remove freckles or blemishes. The new surface is smooth, clear, fresh looking. No pain or inconvenience accompanies this simple treatment.—Advertisement.

USE OF SINGLE HEADLIGHT A MENACE

Many Accidents on Narrow Roads Due to Practice of Some Autoists

By C. F. DONNOCKER.

The habit of driving at night with one headlight lighted is one of the worst faults of the auto driver and one which certainly ought to be guarded against. It incenses the pedestrians and other drivers and is, in most cases, inexcusable. On a narrow roadway it is impossible to know which light is burning and serious accidents are liable to occur. The one light also resembles the large headlight so common on motorcycles and the other driver doesn't see the approaching car until it is almost too late to avoid hitting it.

Some motorists have the mistaken idea that one light can be turned off and current saved. The amount of current saved with the modern form of lighting systems would not be worth considering.

There may be times when a bulb burns out on the road and it is necessary to use only one light, but the wise motorist always has extra bulbs.

The custom is not general, although some drivers try to keep within the law by using one headlight and having the side lights burning also. This is annoying to other drivers and should be stopped.

* * *

War conditions have taught us that our railroads can be taxed beyond capacity. To depend solely upon railroads for transportation of merchandise often results in expensive delays. Today the motor truck is being called upon to relieve the railroad congestions, and in one instance the Mack trucks performed a stupendous feat. A New England manufacturer needed material or would be forced to shut down his factory. He needed forty-four tons and he needed it in twenty-four hours. The material was in New York, 140 miles away. A single truck could bring six tons, but the manufacturer needed forty-four tons. Express was too slow, freight out of the question.

The Heavy Haulage Company of New York city, which operated a fleet of five heavy duty Mack trucks, agreed to complete the job in the twenty-four hours specified. By daybreak the next day the material had all been delivered, the run having been made in the night, each truck carrying 5½ tons and hauling a trailer loaded with four tons, making a total pull load of 9½ tons for each.

EQUIP WORKSHOPS AT THE PARKER HOSPITAL

The War Council of the American Red Cross has appropriated $7,500 to equip the curative workshops of Reconstruction Base Hospital No. 1, at Boston, the expenses of reconstructing the hospital itself being met by a fund of $250,000 contributed by the Order of Elks. This hospital, otherwise known as the Parker Hospital, will be used to help wounded soldiers to take up their former occupations or new ones.

FINANCIAL

BOSTON STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices for leading Boston stocks to 12 o'clock:

	Yesterday's Close.	High.	Low.	12:00
Am. T. & T.	100	100	99⅝	99¾
Atl. Gulf	109⅝	109	109	109
Boston El.	59¾	59¼	59	59¼
Cal. Ariz.	67½	68	68	68
Cop. Range	44⅛	44⅜	44⅛	44⅝
Davis-Daly	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Mass. Elec. pf.	19⅛	19¾	19	19
New Haven	29	28½	28½	28½
Pond Creek	18⅞	19	19	19
Shannon	4	4¼	4¼	4¼
Swift & Co.	138	141¾	137½	141
Sup. & Boston	2¾	2⅝	2¾	2⅝
Trinity	3½	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Un. Shoe	44¼	44¼	44¼	44¼
Ventura	6½	6½	6⅝	6⅝

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices for leading New York stocks to 12 o'clock:

	Yesterday's close.	High.	Low.	12:00.
Am. Beet Sugar	75¼	74¾	74¾	74¾
Am. Can	41½	41½	40⅝	40¾
Am. Car & Fdy.	79⅝	79⅝	79¼	79⅝
Am. Smelting	78⅞	77⅞	77	77
Am. Sumatra	98	97⅞	96	97
Am. Linseed	31¼	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝
Anaconda	63⅝	63½	63¼	63⅝
Atch., T. & S. F.	83½	83¼	82⅞	83
Atlantic Gulf	109½	109	108¼	108½
Baldwin Loco.	75½	75½	75	75¼
Balt. & Ohio	52	51⅝	51⅛	51⅝
Beth. Steel B	78	77⅝	77½	77½
Beth. S. p. c. pf.	102	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
Butte & Sup.	20⅛	20⅛	20	20
Can. Pacific	136½	136½	135⅞	135⅞
Cent. Leather	67⅞	66⅝	66	66
Ches. & Ohio	56	56	56	56
Chic. & St. Paul	41	40¾	40¾	40¾
Chic. & R. I.	19⅞	19¾	19⅝	19⅝
Chile	15	15	14¾	14⅝
Corn Products	36⅞	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝
Crucible Steel	62⅞	62½	62⅜	62½
Cuba Cane Sugar	29	28⅞	28⅝	28⅝
Dis. Securities	40	40⅝	39⅝	40⅛
Gen. Elec.	139	138¾	138¾	138¾
Gen. Motors	120⅝	121	118½	119
Goodrich	43	43¾	43¾	43¾
Gt. Northern Ore	27¼	27½	27¼	27½
Inspiration	47⅞	47⅛	46⅞	46⅞
Int. Paper	29⅝	29½	29¼	29¼
Interboro	7⅞	7¾	7½	7½
Interboro pf.	44¾	44	44	44
Kennecott	31	31⅛	30¾	30⅝
Lehigh Valley	57⅞	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛
Mer. Marine	25½	25¼	25¼	25½
Mer. Marine pf.	92¾	92⅝	91⅞	92½
Mex. Petrol.	94	93⅝	93	93⅝
Miami	28½	29⅝	28½	28⅝
Midvale Steel	45⅝	45⅝	45¼	45¼
Mo. Pacific	21⅞	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝
Nat. Enamel	48⅞	49¼	48⅞	49¼
Nat. Lead	61½	60⅝	60⅝	60⅝
No. Pacific	84⅞	84⅝	84⅝	84⅝
Ohio Gas	37⅞	37¼	36½	36½
Penn. Ry.	44	44	44	44
Ray Cons.	24	23½	23½	23½
Reading	81⅝	81⅝	81	81
Rep. I. & Steel	78⅝	78⅝	75⅝	78⅝
Sinclair Oil	27⅞	27⅞	26⅞	26⅝
So. Pacific	83	83	82½	82½
So. Railway	22⅝	22½	22½	22½
Studebaker	40⅝	40⅝	40¼	40¼
Tenn. Copper	17¼	17⅝	17⅛	17⅛
Texas Co.	144	143¼	143¼	143¼
Tobacco Products	53¼	53	52¼	52⅝
Union Pacific	119⅝	119¼	119	119¼
U. S. I. Alc.	122⅝	122½	122	122¼
U. S. Rubber	55	55	55	55
U. S. Steel	90⅝	90	89¾	89¾
Utah Copper	79	78¾	78¾	78¾
Va.-Car. Chem.	43¾	43⅝	43¼	43¼
Westinghouse	40⅝	40¼	40	40
Willys-Overland	17⅝	17½	17⅝	17½

RICH SLACKER HUNTED ON FRUIT STEAMSHIP

An Atlantic Port, April 5.—Agents of the Department of Justice and Army and Navy intelligence officials subjected passengers arriving here today aboard the United Fruit liner Japaca to a rigid inspection in their search for a well-to-do slacker who fled the country last Fall. He is said to be the son of a prominent New Yorker. Though no trace of the man was found, it was nearly four hours after the vessel docked before the last passenger was permitted to land.

WOMAN MADE ILL BY GROUND GLASS BISCUIT

Waterville, Me., April 5.—When Mrs. Dexter H. Spaulding, of No. 30 Burleigh street, took the first bite of a biscuit she had just made, she was taken seriously ill. She complained that her throat felt as though it were scratched. Dr. J. Frederick Hill, a throat specialist, found several small pieces of glass in her throat. The flour and soda with which the biscuits were made were turned over to the police. It is thought they contained powdered glass, though both were of standard brands.

U. S. FLIER MISSING IN RAID ON FOE'S LINE

New York, April 5.—News that Lieutenant Ralph Bevin Smith, of the Royal Flying Corps, is missing was sent to his young bride, formerly Miss Lillian Deghuee, of No. 127 Cambridge place. On March 27 he flew over the German lines on an observation trip, but failed to return. He was a graduate of the Pulitzer School of Journalism, and was an art reporter on a New York morning newspaper.

FRAME HIS PICTURE

IN THIS HANDSOME PHOTO MOUNT

SOLDIERS — SAILORS

In the Battle for Democracy, Justice, Humanity

Copyright, 1918, Bahn Adv. Co.

MOTHERS! SWEETHEARTS! FRIENDS!

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Mayor Peters a Guest

Mayor Peters was the guest of Quinnebequin Lodge, I. O. O. F., Jamaica Plain at Intercolonial Hall, Roxbury.

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All-Round Tool and Gauge Makers

49-hour shop

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FOR NIGHT WORK.

GOOD WORK AND GOOD PAY.

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18 TO 20 YEARS OLD, to learn trunkmaking, beginning at $8 per week of 57 hours and increasing to $15 to $25, according to ability. CUMMINGS TRUNK FACTORY, 657 Atlantic av.

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WANTED at once for all round work. Apply in person to supt., N. E. LUMMUS CO., Norman and Kelvin sts., West Everett; get off at Tileston st.

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Highest of Wages Paid.

Best Labor Conditions.

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WANTED—Night counterman, also dishwasher. Columbia Lunch, 582 Columbia rd.

WANTED—Job press feeder. Apply TURNER & CO., 152 Purchase st., city.

WANTED—Colored bell boy. Apply Riverbank Court Hotel, Cambridge.

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GOOD WAGES Working and Living Conditions

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Steady, agreeable and profitable employment; partly on Government work. Apply at once to

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Between Ages 18 and 20

Employment Bureau—7th Floor. New Building. Rear Elevators.

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MEN for both automatic and second operation. A1 positions with highest wages. Experienced men will find the best job in New England. Appointments can be made; expenses paid. Address Letter to K 127, Boston American.

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More suit cases, raincoats, oil clothing, rubber coats, dress and working pants, work shoes, dress shoes, stylish raincoats, auto dusters, alpaca coats, chefs' and cooks' clothing, coat sweaters, rubber boots, trunks, bags, flannel shirts, wool underwear, workmen's clothing, be a wise man, get our low prices.

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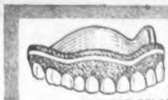

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Just Arrived—Big Spring line clothing; this starts today for 3 days only. Notice—We buy up fire stock, bankrupt stock to be sold regardless of cost.

Men's Suits $1.49, $2.98, $5.98, $6.98

All goods, and these suits worth 3 to 4 times these prices.

Men's pants, 49c to 98c; men's shoes, 49c, 98c, $1.49; boys' suits, 57c, 98c, $1.47; hats, 39c; overalls, 39c; raincoats, 98c; bags, suit cases, 39c up; trunks, 98c, $1.49. More bargains every day. Look for our electric sign with name, number.

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A 5 minutes walk from Northampton st. L. sta. Open 8 a. m. till 10 p. m. Saturday till 12 p. m.

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Notice! We buy up fire and bankrupt stocks. Just received big stock; $20,000 stock to be sold regardless of cost. Men's suits and overcoats, $3.19 to $9.19; men's pants, 49c to $1.39; shoes, 98c to $1.39; raincoats, 98c to $1.50; boys' suits, 98c to $4.98; hats, 37c; overalls, 39c; bags and suitcases, 39c up; trunks 98c to $4.98. More bargains every day; look for sign.

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PIANOS from $50 up; renting $1 a week. BROOKS, 15 Harrison av. Wash. elevator.

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MAHOGANY case, new style, [illegible] player [illegible] $85; [illegible]

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[illegible] lodging house, hot water heat, [illegible] Apply [illegible] Mass. av.

FOR SALE [illegible] Forest Hills, [illegible] Washington st., Jamaica Plain.

BEST [illegible] lodging [illegible] Apply 10 Rutland st.

Optical

EYES EXAMINED FREE

$3 GLASSES for $1; $5 glasses $2; artificial eyes fitted. ALBERTS & CO., eyesight specialists, [illegible] Washington st.

Women's Specialties.

THE [illegible] SISTERS wish to announce the removal of their establishment to 241 Tremont st., Boston. Suite [illegible], where they will be able to give their customers quicker and better service.

Detectives.

BOSTON'S prominent woman detective; H. L. HARRIS, licensed, bonded, family troubles, evidence secured. Carney Bldg., 43 Tremont st., Hay. 1460.

Lawyers.

ALLEN'S LAW OFFICE, 28 School st., specialists in conducting marriage troubles and other cases very quietly in all states; advice free, office or personally. Rm. 31, Main 1234; bankruptcy, real estate matters. Probate Court cases.

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PAPER and labor $5 room up; painting, whitewashing, [illegible] lowest prices. H. LUBIN, 1760 Washington st.

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NEW and second-hand cash registers at reduced prices; guaranteed; cash or terms. F. T. KNIGHT, 10 Blackstone st. Rich. 3194.

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FOR GROCERS, MARKETS, RESTAURANTS BUY AT OUR BIG FACTORIES; SAVE agents' profits. WHITMAN CO., Sullivan sq.

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RELIABLE TYPEWRITERS, $15 up, $5 cash, balance monthly; rentals $2 up; repairs. THE OFFICE APPLIANCE CO., 191 Devonshire st.

Sewing Machines.

DROP-HEAD MACHINE, $6; A-1 condition. 173 Dudley st. (near Dudley Elevated station.)

DEATHS

ADAMS—[illegible] April [illegible] Margaret [illegible]

BADGER—[illegible]

BAUDWIN—[illegible]

CURRY—[illegible]

STEVENS—[illegible]

BIANCHI—[illegible]

CULLEN—[illegible]

DESMOND—In Somerville, April [illegible] [illegible] Church [illegible]

DONAVAN—In [illegible], April 3, Margaret [illegible]

LANGFORTH—In Dorchester, April 4, Amelia [illegible]

MURPHY—In Roxbury, April 3, Catherine [illegible]

MURPHY—In South Boston, April 3, John [illegible]

NEVIN—In Somerville, April 4, Mary A. [illegible]

O'HEARN—In Cambridge, April 4, Mary [illegible]

RISE—In Cambridge, April 3, Pearl Rice [illegible]

ROSENWORTH—In Roxbury, April 3, Harry [illegible]

SHORT—In Cambridge, April 4, Catherine [illegible]

SPINOZA—April 3, Rebecca R. Spinoza, wife of Benjamin [illegible]

Lost and Found.

LOST—Tuesday morning on train from Wellesley Hills to South Station or [illegible] pair of gold [illegible]. Return to [illegible] and receive reward.

LOST—Boston terrier, very small black and white, [illegible] reward. [illegible]

LOST—A black and white fox terrier [illegible]

FOUND—[illegible] owner can have same by paying charges. [illegible] Mass. av.

Information Wanted.

[illegible] you have been, all is forgiven; [illegible]

Legal and Public Notices.

Justice of the Peace, Notary

DAY OR NIGHT. ALWAYS HOME. ALBERT COREY, 81 CORTES ST., cor. [illegible] Phone Beach 1224-J for appointment.

Dermatologists.

FACIAL

DEFECTS CORRECTED

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100 Boylston St., Room 829

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The Boston American

PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAY) AT 80-82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, MASS.

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EDITORIAL PAGE
OF THE
BOSTON AMERICAN
APRIL 5. 1918.
BOSTON.

To the Generous People of New England

The soldiers training at Camp Devens are mostly New England boys. They have been taken from their homes, from their business and their pleasures, interrupted in their hopes, halted in their ambitions, deprived of the progress which has been won by thousands at great personal sacrifice in order to prepare themselves for the greatest sacrifices which men are ever called upon to make for us all.

During their process of training no pleasure consistent with their work ought to be denied them. Baseball is the greatest American sport. It is one of the most beneficial sports to mind and body. Every healthy American boy loves baseball, loves to play it and loves to see it played.

Major-General Hodges, who, as everybody in Camp Devens and everyone interested in Camp Devens knows, understands perfectly the value of appropriate relaxation to soldiers, writes a letter to the AMERICAN which is in part as follows:

Editor Boston AMERICAN:

There are now any number of good fields in the making, but there is a great lack of either seats or standing space at any of them.

I fear that any attempt to stage a large game, or even a game to accommodate a comforable majority of the men in this cantonment, would be entirely impossible.

In proof of this, I will mention the meet which we held here last Fall. This meet drew a crowd of about 20,000 men, but as it was not possible for more than two or three thousand to actually see anything, the others went away disappointed.

As regards the Boston AMERICAN'S offer to start a popular subscription for the purpose of obtaining funds from the public for the erection of stands in which the visitors and spectators at games could be comfortable, I will say that this meets with my hearty favor, and I shall do all in my power to co-operate with you in this matter.

There are at present no government funds available for the purpose of erecting these stands. If the public desire, however, to furnish funds for this purpose, the quartermaster of this cantonment is willing to furnish the necessary lumber and material for stands at cost.

These stands should be erected in such place that they will not only be available for baseball, football and other camp activities, but also for the convenience and comfort of visitors at reviews and other military ceremonies which take place in the cantonment.

Such stands will be a long step in the direction of encouraging baseball enthusiasm in this cantonment and developing the spirit of good sportsmanship.

With regard to naming a person to take charge of such funds, if collected, I take pleasure in appointing Lieutenant Robert C. Deming, division athletic officer, and I shall request him to co-operate with you in your work of obtaining these funds. Very truly yours,

H. F. HODGES,
Major-General, N. A.

Thirty-five hundred dollars is an insignificant expense to provide so great a pleasure for so many of our soldiers and their friends. The AMERICAN asks the people of New England to contribute what they can toward supplying this pleasure for those for whom we cannot do too much under the circumstances which we know attend their future.

Count Czernin on Peace

The Austro-Hungarian Foreign Minister Czernin, in another so-called "Peace Offensive," declares that the Central Powers began the latest military offensive against the Americans, French and British on the Western front with great reluctance, and only after an attempt to avoid it by peace negotiations had failed under these circumstances:

Count Czernin alleges that Premier Clemenceau on the part of France asked Austria-Hungary to state the terms on which she would negotiate peace. Count Czernin alleges that he replied that Austria would negotiate peace upon the terms which President Wilson declared to be the proper basis of peace in his latest public declaration on that question, provided, however, that France would waive all claims to Alsace and Lorraine. Clemenceau declares that Czernin's statement is an unqualified lie.

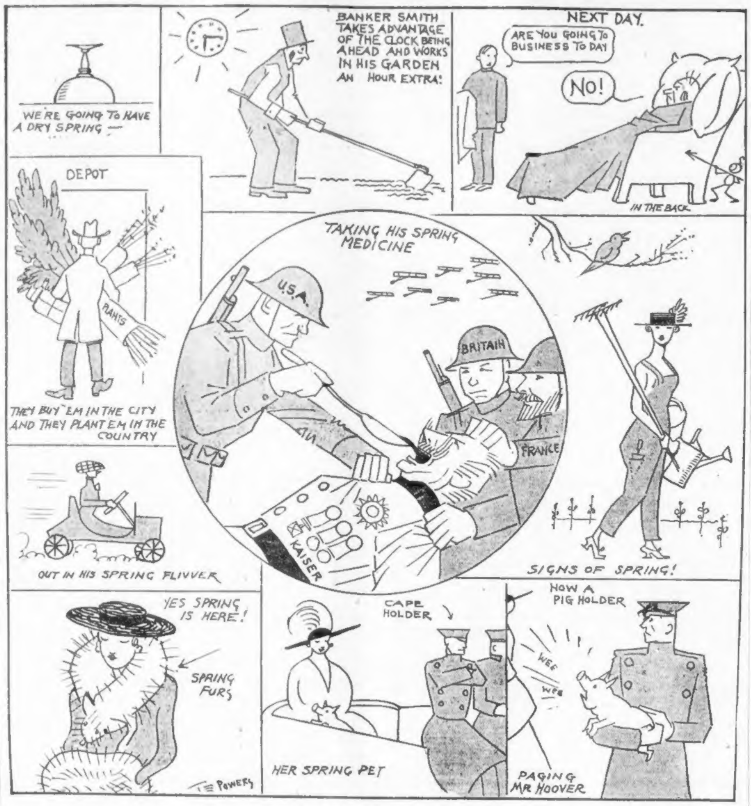
The facts of the German and Austro-Hungarian treatment of Russia and Rumania and her demands upon Serbia all indicate that it is not Clemenceau who is lying. Moreover, the Austro-Hungarians ought to get it out of their heads that they can make any one believe that the Alsace and Lorraine question is the only question which prevents peace.

The conduct of the Central Powers toward Russia has grievously injured the cause of peace in this unhappy, suicidal white world. For two hundred years or more Prussia, Russia and Austria-Hungary have been the reactionary monsters of Eastern Europe, crushing every aspiration for liberty or nationality in any of its peoples. Now Russia has performed a capital operation upon itself by removing the political cataract of autocracy which kept it in the darkness for centuries, and while it is groping with faltering steps in the unaccustomed light of freedom Prussia and Austria-Hungary, unchanged in their old autocratic power, have abused Russian helplessness and Russian desire for peace, and constitute a great threat to the working out of the principles of freedom and democracy—political and economic—in that most important part of the world occupied by the Slavic peoples.

Russia must be protected in the development of her democracy for a few years, and then she will be able to protect herself. In the struggle for democracy the enemies of Germany must never lose sight of the necessity of protecting Russia, for Russia is the most fallow ground for the increase of democracy.

Let us not rail at the Bolsheviki nor denounce Russia as having abandoned her allies, but let us remember that in this war for democracy the Russian people can do more for democracy by helping themselves to get it within their borders than by struggling on in a war which, so far as Russian participation was concerned, had no democratic objects. No Russian could believe that a war begun by the Czar and his bureaucracy could have any democratic motives.

Spring! -:- By T. E. Powers


WE'RE GOING TO HAVE A DRY SPRING —
BANKER SMITH TAKES ADVANTAGE OF THE CLOCK BEING AHEAD AND WORKS IN HIS GARDEN AN HOUR EXTRA!
NEXT DAY.
ARE YOU GOING TO BUSINESS TO DAY
NO!
IN THE BACK
DEPOT
PLANTS
THEY BUY 'EM IN THE CITY AND THEY PLANT 'EM IN THE COUNTRY
TAKING HIS SPRING MEDICINE
U.S.A.
BRITAIN
FRANCE
KAISER
SIGNS OF SPRING!
OUT IN HIS SPRING FLIVVER
YES SPRING IS HERE!
SPRING FURS
T. E. POWERS
CAPE HOLDER
HER SPRING PET
HOW A PIG HOLDER
WEE
WEE
PAGING MR HOOVER

GARRETT P. SERVISS' ARTICLE

Why Does Water Expand When It Freezes?—Frozen Water Has Strange Properties—Miracle of the Snowball Explained

By Garrett P. Serviss

"There has been considerable dispute in our home over the question: 'Why does water expand when it freezes?' Will you help us out?"—M. M.

IT expands because ice is a crystalline substance and a crystal usually occupies more room than did the unarranged molecules before the crystallizing force took hold of them and began to set them in order. A pile of bricks does not fill as much space as does the house that is erected by laying them together in walls enclosing an unoccupied room.

An Old Puzzle.

Why the crystallizing force does not set to work upon the molecules of water until after the temperature has sunk to the freezing point, 32 degrees Fahrenheit, is another question, and one that perhaps cannot be answered. At any rate whatever the precise reason may be, the invisible builders of the hexagonal structures that when packed together form ice will not touch their molecular bricks at any other temperature, and when they do start in they achieve their work with magic quickness. The crystal beams rise and set themselves together, demanding elbow room on every side, and when the work is finished the space occupied is about 1-11th greater than that which was required by the same water particles in the amorphous state.

The building force, if resisted, shows itself immense. Rocks are split asunder if water imprisoned in their clefts lacks room to form its crystal battalions when Jack Frost calls out: "Fall in!" Freezing water is one of the greatest natural engineers employed in reshaping the face of the planet.

Yet pressure can, to a certain extent, lower the freezing point. If the pressure to be overcome is great, the crystallizing force seems to require strengthening from a slightly stronger draught of cold. When a boy manufactures a particularly hard snowball, with a heart of ice in it, he achieves his purpose by pressing the snow vigorously in his hands, thereby slightly lowering the freeezing point inside the ball, whereupon the snow begins to melt, but the moment the extra pressue is relaxed the freezing point instantly rises again to its normal level and the water inside the ball becomes solid ice.

Whenever you begin to discuss any phenomenon of nature you find that a whole education lies before you. The conduct of water under varying conditions of temperature is more instructive than a library. For its own undisclosed reasons it attains its greatest density, i. e., weighs the most per unit of bulk, at the temperature of about 39.2 degreees Fahrenheit, a little more than seven degrees above the freezing point. Calling its density at that temperature, when it has shrunk to its smallest bulk, units, of 1.0000, you will find that after it has descended to the freezing point, 32 degrees Fahrenheit, its density is still 0.9998, a very slight decrease, but the instant the freezing actually occurs, as the water turns to ice, the density falls to 0.9175.

Nature's Freak.

In consequence of this, ice weighs only about 57.3 pounds per cubic foot, while the same water of which the ice is composed would, at ordinary temperature, weigh from 62.4 to 62.3 pounds per cubic foot. One of the most interesting practical consequences of the lowered density and increased bulk of frozen water is that ice floats. If ice sank instead of floating, the oceans would have solidified from the bottom up.

Sea water does not freeze, or assume the crystalline state, until the temperature has dropped to about 28.6 degrees Fahrenheit. This is because of the salt and other impurities mingled in the water. When sea water does freeze nearly all the salt (about four-fifths of it) is eliminated and what remains is inclosed in briny drops and layers between the plates of ice formed from the purified portions of the water. On account of the presence of this brine sea ice is not usable, but by long-continued freezing the salt is gradually forced out to the surface, where it appears as a crystalline crust on the ice.

The Spirit of Great Joan

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

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BACK of each soldier who fights for France,
Aye, back of each woman and man
Who toils and prays through these long tense days,
Is the spirit of Great Joan;
For the love she gave, and the life she gave,
In the eyes of God sufficed
To crown her with light and power and might
That make her second to Christ.

And so in that hour at the Marne she came
To the seeing eyes of men.
And the blind of view still felt and knew
That her spirit had come again.
And she will come in each crucial hour
And joy shall follow despair,
For Joan sees her France on its knees
And she hears the voice of its prayer.

There is no hate in the heart of France,
But a mighty moral force;
And she takes her stand for her worshipped land
And cannot be swerved from her course.
For this is the way with France alway—
Her courage comes from faith;
And she bends her knee ere she straightens her arm
In her forward rush toward death.

A jungle of beasts in the heart of the Hun
War to the world laid bare;
And war has revealed that France concealed
Only the lion's lair.
A lioness fighting to save her own,
She fights as the lioness can;
And strength to the end shall the Unseen send
In the spirit of Great Joan.

Pickings From Puck

Occasionally there crops out an indication that certain old-line politicians of the stand-pat school wish it was Neptune that was being made safe for democracy, rather than the earth. Neptune is the planet which is farthest away.

There was a story in our school reader about a little boy who saved Frederick the Great from being poisoned. Frederick was the founder of the house of Hohenzollern. The little boy in the story took a fierce responsibility.

"A little more grape, Captain Bragg," is an expression—hitherto cherished—which will pass out of American history, once the prohibition amendment is ratified.

Iron-handed methods are said to be plainly foreseen in Germany. An iron hand feels a lot different from an Iron Cross, especially when it's pinned upon one's chest.

LOUD CURSES SURELY NOT PROOF OF LOVE

By Mrs. Wilson Woodrow

"Dear Mrs. Woodrow: I am a young girl married a short time. My husband's business keeps him from early in the morning until late in the evening. During his absence he does not allow me to go anywhere. I have tried having several heart-to-heart talks with him on the subject. But when I try this he gets into such a rage and curses so that I am ashamed to face the neighbors the next day. My health is effected by the lack of fresh air and I am becoming very delicate. My husband is a good provider, and I have fashionable clothes.

"He stays out when he wants to, having a good time; but I can do nothing, not even the least little things, without consulting him. Still he says he loves me and would not lose me for anything.

"Is this happiness? No friends, no change, no fresh air, no money. Only a home, nice clothes and a jealous man. Do you think this is love? Or does any one? I am not complaining, only I would like someone else's point of view.

"CONSTANT READER."

SINCE you have asked me for my opinion, I hasten to give it to you. Your husband's views are quite out of date. They do not belong to this day and age. He apparently wants a slave, and not a wife who is companion and comrade. You may take it for granted that a person who is not willing to permit another the freedom he takes for himself is himself enslaved. That is quite obvious in your husband's case. He is the slave of his own benighted jealousy.

My dear girl, you are young, and considering the circumstances under which you live, it is no wonder that you are unhappy. If your statement of the case is correct, your husband has no thought or care for you or your own best interests.

Is She Content?

Suppose after five or ten years of the kind of life he forces you to live, he should die? What would happen to you?

You would be about as well fitted to cope with life of the world as an ancient Chinese lady with her tiny, useless, crippled feet. Among the capable, self-reliant women of today, you would be like a plant that has been kept in a dark cellar and suddenly set out in a bed of hardy garden flowers.

The sort of life you are now living is inevitably going to stunt your intellect and your initiative, your heart and your soul. You will gradually lose the power to think and act for yourself.

Are you content to be a woman on a leash? "Is this happiness?" Never! It is degradation. "Is this love?" Never! It is the desecration of love.

"I am not complaining." My deer girl, do not take that humble, submissive attitude. Complain at the top of your voice. What if the neighbors do hear your husband cursing? It is he who should be humiliated, not you.

You are not a toy dog. You are a woman with your inalienable rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. A home and good clothes are very nice things indeed; but there are some things better—self-respect, the knowledge that one can stand on one's own feet and has the equipment to earn one's own living and choose one's own friends and is courageous enough to refuse to be the victim of another's tyrannical whims and impulses.

The Bold Wins

If you keep on in the same rut you are in now, you will become more and more afraid of life. That is a calamitous state of mind.

People are constantly repressing their real desires and hopes, because they are afraid of taking the next step. But the victor's crown is never awarded to the timid and over-cautious. It goes to the bold and positive natures, to the people who know what they want, and go out determined to get it fairly and honestly, no matter what the obstacles in the way may be.

Why do you not say something of this kind to your husband?

"I don't care how you curse and rave, nor whether the neighbors hear your or not. That is nothing to me. I have something to say to you, and you might as well listen like a reasonable being and not like a madman, for I am going to say it."

GRANDMA IS IMPOSED UPON TOO MUCH

By Winifred Black

MOTHER is coming down to help nurse the children through the whooping cough.

No, mother really isn't able to do it. She's had a cough herself all Winter, and she's been doing too much Red Cross work for her strength, but John is nervous and can't be disturbed at night, and Mary is simply worn out by the time night comes, and what can they do but send for mother?

So mother's on the way. She's brought her trunk and her suitcase and her little lap desk and her knitting bag and the new book she's so anxious to read and the recipe for the old-fashioned cookies she's always wishing she had time to bake, and she'll sit up nights and burn the croup kettle and tell stories and sing the baby to sleep and all the children will get well, and back she'll go again, tired out, without even so much as a "Thank you, ma'am," for all she's done.

Of course, if she was the old-fashioned grandmother she'd be delighted to get the chance to hold the baby while it was coughing and to pat sister on the back when every one thinks she's going to choke to death, and keep John's dinner warm for him when Mary's a little late coming in from her walk—Mary has to have that walk or she'd lose her complexion, and if she lost her complexion she might lose John, and if she lost John—why, it's a regular house that Jack built, isn't it?

But grandma isn't an old-fashioned grandmother. She's a new-fashioned one. She belongs to three clubs and the Red Cross and a Woman's Defence League, and goodness knows what else.

Grandma's Duty Days

She likes to read and to write letters, and to sit and knit and to have a cup of tea with a few of her friends, and she's fond of music and would like to go to all the Symphony concerts. She went without a new muff this Winter to buy a set of Symphony tickets, and, now that the children have got the whooping cough, she won't be able to use them—poor grandma! —she never gets a chance to be anything but mother or grandmother, and I don't think it's fair, do you?

She married young, and had her own children, and she nursed them through the measles and the whooping cough and the mumps and the scarlatina, and little John fell in the well and she pulled him up herself, and little Mary fell out of the apple tree and broke her arm, and mother set the bones before the doctor got there, and she was too busy to go to the theatre or read or do anything but be a mother for years. And then her husband died and she kept house for the children. But when they all married off she took a long sigh and said:

"Now, I'm going to have a good time. I'm going to the movies and buy myself a box of candy and put on a bunch of violets when I feel like it, and drop in to a friend's to tea when I'm so disposed, and, after all these years, I'm going to take a few minutes to do the things I like to do at the time I like to do them."

All her children said.

"There, mother, you're exactly right."

The daughters-in-law were glad she didn't want to live with them. And the sons-in-law said she was a sensible woman to keep her own home. And now she's coming back, not for a nice, comfy visit, to be petted and made much of—not as a guest of honor, as she would be if she lived in China or in India or in any of the countries we call half-civilized—but to do the hard work of a hard siege—and I don't think it's fair.

Son-in-Law's Just Blind

Not with son-in-law prosperous and perfectly able to hire and pay a good trained nurse. If one of his clerks were taken sick at the office he'd never dream of asking any father-in-law on earth to giveup his own life and his own work and come down to the office and take the clerk's place—and never dream of paying him a cent for it!

Careless, inconsiderate? Not a bit! He's just blind, that's all. I wish some one would open his eyes.

I wonder if mother won't make up her mind to do it, some day.

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